MADVERTISING FOR USUAL ADVER EMENTS, THE RATES NAMED IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE:

WEDNESD AY EVENING, MARCH 29.

THE Athens Watchman substantially endorses Gov. Smith's veto of the uni-

THE Sandersville Messenger sums up its advice to the far mers of Georgia in the compact sentence: "Keep out of debt."

WE regret the death of Mr. David F. Mills, associate editor of the Toccoa Herald. He was taken suddenly ill with pleuro-pneumonia on the 16th and died on the morning of 23rd inst. Thus passed away a most genial spirit, a kind hearted

THE truck gardeners and cow owner's of Savannah have locked horns, so to speak. The former say the cows should e fenced in, and the latter claim that the gardens should be protected by fences. It is claimed that the grazing in the open fields would be lost it the truck farmers should have their way in the matter of fences.

MR. BLOUNT, of the sixth district, is winning a fine reputation in intelligent circles by his course in Washington. As a member of the important appropriations committee, he frequently has to ngineer important measures through the house. Nearly every number of the

and savory. Be made short work of it—of at it was like latherity one's mouth for a grateful share.

So the days went on and so went down here are any and each blow lifted him about two feet, and he begred viteously for a factorily hereafter.

Athens Georgia very satisfactorily hereafter.

Athens Georgia N: It was our good fortune and pleasure to meet, during the past week, many of our agricultural friends from ifferent portions of this section, and we are not only interested and gratified, but greatly encouraged by the "much of good cheer" which they had to say. They report, in many neighborhoods, a much more independent condition among the farmers than many had been led to suppose. Realizing, as they seemed to have done, the great importance of reform in their system of agriculture, and fally appreciating the increasing stringency in money matters, and short work of it—o at it was like latherity gone's mouth for a grateful share. So the days went on and so went down how were administered with a stout to the Guard house late, and there ten blows were administered with a stout to the Guard house late, and there ten blows were administered with a stout two feet, and house late, and there ten blows were administered with a stout two feet, and he begred vite on the case, the were administered with a stout two feet, and he begred vite on the case, and there ten blows were administered with a stout two feet, and he begred vite on the rache deverybody predicted what "the next blud" would make him begin to weaken. But it was like latherity gone's much in progress and everybody predicted when the reached the work in progress and everybody predicted when the near the near the work had been the work in progress and everybody predicted when the near the near the near the near the near the work in progress and everybody predicted when the near the borhoods, a much more independent condition among the farmers than many had been led to suppose. Realizing, as they seemed to bave done, the greating portance of reform in their system of agriculture, and tolly appreciating the portance of reform in their system of agriculture, and tolly appreciating the seemed to have done, the farmer will be seed to save done, the greating for the seed to save done, the greating and they seemed to have done, the greating for the seemed to have done, the greating for the seemed to have done, the greating and they seemed to have done, the greating and they seemed to have done, the greating portance of reform in their system of agriculture, and fully appreciating the seemed to have done the greating in the past year, and tolly appreciating the greating and greatin doubtless work a much needed and lasting benefit to our whole section of coun-

VERY great care is taken to deny the rumors concerning the ill health of Mr. A. recall them.

would be into soap grease.-Raleigh Sen-

BUTLER'S candidate for minister to Eng-land is Wendell Phillips. The worst thing about Uncle Wendell is his love for Butler and his un oundness on the currency question. We believe that Ben is his candida'e

week on a bill reported from the judiciary committee to prevent the solicitation of contributions for election purposes from persons in the employ of the government, He offered an amendment including senstors and members of cong ess in the provis ions of the bill. As to himself, he declared that he had never contributed a postag stamp for any improper purposes. Very

usually contributed for corruption funds.

THE death of Col. Chas. C. Chesney, of the British army is announced. A few years ago he awoke to find himself famous on account of a contribution to Blackwood's Magazine entitled the "Battle of Dorking," detailing a supposed conquest of England by the Germans then fresh from their French ctories. The article was published in book form and had a great run, and is credited with causing the revival of the rifle tions throughout England. He wrote also a history of the civil war in the United States, which is highly spoken of by the

ONE way of guarding against losses by the ro.b ry of coupon bonds is to cut the entire sheet of coupons off and place it in one depository, while the body of the bond is kept in another. The bond wi hoat the coupons being unsaleable, and the coupons being collectable only one by one as they mature, the third who fails to secure bo b gains comparatively little by his crime, while the true owner by proving title to the part which remains in his possession, has good ground for demanding from the company issuing the security a duplicate of the other. The New York Sun says this plan is already followed by numbers of

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Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1876

THORNTON'S TRIUMPH.

He Gets Himself Upon the Outside of a Brace of Birds on the

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the Bob-Tailed Dodgers of the Field Tire out a Man.

lad been discussing the question involved in the subsequent laying of stakes. The incident took shape and has grown in magnitude until few events of a recent date in our local history

Locals"

Locals CURIOUS INTEREST

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miserable failures
Col Thornton can enumerate several i is merel, a probability.—Courier Jourdozen other reasons, but we do

T. Stewart, and it has doubtless been exaggerated. But Mr Stewart is an old man, and is bearing the cares of an enormous business at a time when business is not always so profitable and satisfactory as in the flush days before the panic.

TRADE politicians are twaddling about old 380-pound David Davis, of Lilinois, as a democratic candidate for 'he presidency of our bursted rep. blic. Pshaw! There is only one conceivable way in which such a farty behemoth would run well—and that "Quali! b ribecage grasse—Raleigh San—"

"Quali! quali! b ribecage grasse—Raleigh San—" THE LAST DAY

"Quail! quail! b rbecued quail!
On my brave stomach,
Now, pray, don't you fail!"

BUSPECTED SOME TRICE, son his unconness on the currency question. We believe that Ben is his candida's for president, and perhaps they have formed an alliance, offensive and defensive. It could not well help being offensive, at any rate.—[Boston Herald (Ind)]

Grant as a man, and as a leader, may be politically defunct; but the Grantism which he has inaugurated and watered with the tears of suffering millions yet flourishes, and will continue to flourish till radicalism and its glaring iniquities shall be replaced by honest democratic government. The moral of this election in New Hampehire is that democrate have work to do to free this country from the dominion of rascals. They must do it without flinching—[Pittsburgh Post.

Mr. Blaine got in a little buncombe last

Suspension Some Track, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter, and Mr. Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter is Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter is Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter is Binyon, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter is librour, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter is librour, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hetter is librour, to g. Therefore, at 9:30 a.m., he got Lewis H. Clarke, the hether is an able article on "Pinchback, the mulation. At one o'c and concluded to make things doubly sure

TELEGRAMS.

were re eived from a number of points durrig the afternoon asking to know the result. From Augusta, Macon and other cities the letters sent their congratulations and a big ch mnagne supper is threatened to be in flicted upon Thornton.

THE CERTIFICATE. As a finale to this matter and article we append the certificate of the witnesses who were present at each eating of the birds:

RELIEF FOR CHARLESTON.

Yesterday we received the following tele JACKSONVILLE FLA., March 28. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have collected in this city \$250 and forwarded to Charles ton for sufferers in that city. Good propert of increased subscription. Can't we

pect of increased subscription. Can't we uo something in our city for this good cause?

H. FURCHGOTT. In the latter part of February there was nade a novel, but often laid, wager, in this lity, between some gentlemen, who heen discussing the questions of our popular firm of Furchgott, senior of our popular firm of Furchgott, Benedict & Co. His noble efforts for this benefit of the senior of our popular firm of Furchgott, and heen discussing the questions of the senior of our popular firm of Furchgott, and he heart in the senior of our popular firm of Furchgott, and he heart in the senior of our popular firm of Furchgott.

"THE GREAT AVERICAN QUAIL EATER,"
in prospects, was found in the Derron of one no less distinguished than Colonel Marcellus Eugene Thornton, journalist, novelist, lecturer and candidate for congress in this district of Georgia. Col. Thornton is quite a young man, unmarried, active and intelligent, a native of Georgia and quite extensively known throughout this state and the scuth. He has devoted recent years to journalism in this city, is eagaged upon the preparation of an elaborate novel under the title of "Sylve-ter Leeter," has appeared more than once upon the platform as a public humorous lecturer, and was not only a candidate for congress before the last emoc at district nominating convention, but contemplates re-entering the field this fell. Physically, Col. Thornton is not very strong, but his nerve is immense and his resolutions come forth as sizz ng hot as molten ore and become as soild as bars of pig iron.

of ege was yesterday afternoon caught in On the 28th d y of Feb uary, at Thompson's famous restaurant, in the presence of a number of friends, Co'. Thornton led off with a fine quali, baked to a urn, fat, julcy and savory. He made short work of it—o eat it was like lathering one's mouth for a grateful share.

So the days went on and so went down

bad intentions.

Twenty years ago the fall of a cabinet for eating the bird, when you would rather forget all about it.

The general idea prevailing all about that officer was a very different thing from what it is now. Ten it was an impossibility; now

> HENRIETTA PARKER, a colored woman of New Bri ain, Conn., who died recently, left \$750 to be devoted to the religious instruction of the freedmen in Georgia She

was once a Georgia s ave. Two railway earriages have been built in Br ssels at a cost of \$40,000, for the use of Queen Victoria during her travels on the

SCHENCK'S EXAMINATION.

ar Thinks Money in Army

making quite a plausib'e documentary show ing. The impression is that he will show what he claims simply that he has been un ortunate and imprudent.

The ways and means are hearing a copper

LONDON, March 29.—The Times' financial article this morning understands that the capital required for testing the practicability of the channel tunnel, is being rapidly subscribed The French company already have two million france, half of the requisite amount. The English company, if not already equally advanced, doubtless soon will be, and the experiments will be in active progress before long.

An Appeal Denied.

Bevirsyl March 29.—The court of case.

BRUSSELS, March 29.—The court of cassation has denied the appeal of Carl Vogt, a murderer against the death sentence.

Paris March 29.-M. Pillon, an emin ni Greek scho'ar, is dead. Explosion. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The Spanish steamer Elvira exploded her boilers off the entrance to the harbor this morning and sunk. Many of the passengers were killed and wounded

Catholic Unity. MADRID, March 29.—A petition in favor of Catholic unity, signed by the papal nun-tio and all the Spanish bishops, was pre-

LONDON, March 29 — The Daily Telegraph has an editorial on the subject of the rumored indisposition of the czar, saying: mored indisposition of the czar, saying: "We believe the facts concerning the czar are that he is seriously ill, and that the doctors have recommended his prolonged solourn at Ems, and afterwards in Switzerland. Therefore it is probable that public convenience will necessitate the ezarowitch to exercise the functions of emperor during his absence.

A special telegram from bernin to the Times says the prospect of a regency in Russia excites much speculation here con-cerning its probable relations between Rus-sia and Germany because of the snii Ger-man tendencies of the czarowitch.

PENSION FRAUDS.

existed in the pension office for years.

Henry von Aernam, of New York, was commissioner of pensions from 1869 until sometime in 1871. During his adminis-tration of the office C. W. Seaton, of Albany, was chief clerk, and Mr. Seaton's try. Farewell, noble and free spirit; testimony to-day substantiated the circumstantial evidence that has been in possession of the committee for some time. When Von Aernam was commissioner 2,300 dormant bounty land warrants for 160 acres of land each had acrement to the committee of the commit cumulated in the office, being the war-rants of persons who were dead or had forfeited them otherwise. The regulations of the office prevent any one, employed herein from giving any information as to the number of persons in whose names these dormant warrants exist. At

The monument to John and Chares
Wesley has been placed in Westminister
Abbey, but it has not yet been unveiled.
It stands near the monument to Isaac

to whom the warrant belonged. The

warrants were then put upon the market in Boston, New York and other places. Their market value at that time was The speech of General Gordon in the senate in favor of securing economy in the execution of the revenue laws was an execution of the revenue laws was an accord by Mr. Morton in a political space. senate in favor of securing economy in the execution of the revenue laws was an swered by Mr. Morton in a political speech, and by Mr. Sherman in some remarks upon the difference between the English methods of whisky manufacture and our own. But, remarks Harper's Weekly, "The point is but, remarks Harper's Weekly, "The point is of Gereral Gordon's remarks remained ound touched." Morton and Sherman don't on the often come near the point of anything resistence of the often come near the point of anything resistence of the often come near the point of anything resistence of the often come near the point of anything resistence of the often come near the point of anything resistence of the often come near the point of anything resistence is sued within one year.

During ings instituted at No 61 Lexington avoided that he like it is not conclusive, but it could not have been less than that he had a wife and three children (not living there); that he was in no business at present, but had obtained large profits by lecturing as a presidential candidate, and that he had expended large amounts in charity and in advancing his claim as a candidate. He said that he often come near the point of anything resistence where it is sued within one year.

the various forms in which the flesh of western swine finds its way to the southern market and the southern stom-

"Long collard's has gin e'out."

There's now and then a splendid cabbage; likewise a few radishes from the coast. There's flour and corn, meal grits. There's salt, sugar and coffee.

GOV. JAMES MILTON SMITH.

Also soda.

There are a few eggs from "up the road," in a more or less equivocal condi-

The ways and means are hearing a copper interest, and will hear this p. m. a delegation from New York on the method of collecting the tariff.

The district court at Baltimore has sus-The district court at Beltimore has suspended operations under the force bil, and for his own use in auticipation all the prisoners have been released on of the day of straits. He has provided plenty of rye and barley pasture for his mutton, his beef and his kids, and plenty of Georgia corn and oats for his fowls, and is therefore entitled to an honorable and healthful exemption from the great Georgia Lent, by reason of his industry

and providence.

This Lent lasts till the time of spring regetables, green corn and fried chickens, when the country recovers strength and breathes more freely again.

The German Poet's Funeral-A Se rowing Nation's Touching Farewell.

FERDINAND FREILIGRATH.

London cable special (March 25) to the New York Herald.

other leaders of the people's party mourning their irreparable loss. THE FUNERAL SERMON.

Minister Herrle, of Cannstadt, preached the funeral sermon, and was followed by Carl Mayer, who, in the great questions which the war sought to name of the people's party, bade the beloved dead the last farewell.

"I regard the indissolubleness of the

CARL MAYER'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.
His oration made a powerful impression. He spoke of the poet's faithful his highest ideal. He called him a man and a hero, firm and strong like the knotty oaks of his Cheruskean home; a

of the globe in eternal ideal freedom!

THE POET'S MEMORY SACRED.

"But, however high her eagles may soar, the name of Freiligrath will ever be called among the best of her sons. He is a genuine ornament of our nation, a precious jewel in the crown of German poetry. Farewell, noble and free spirit; farewell, our dearest friend, thou friend of our people, thou sweet singer, thou German heart beats on this globe, as long as a noble and free soul dwells here, thy memory will be sacred to the end of

THE LAST SICKNESS. Freiligrath's health had been impaired

Alone the poet lives—alone he dies; Cain-like, he bears the isolating brand Upon his brow of sorrow. True, his hand is pure from blood guilt, but in human eyes His is a darker crime than that of Cain— Rebellion against social wrongs and law!

New York Special to (h'cago Times. cured by mortgages on real estate, bonds, stocks, etc., and call loans...... Cash in banks and home In the Marine court to day George Francis Train was examined in regard to Due from agents for premiums, etc., after de-ducting credits Office fixtures, etc., worth in cash..... Deferred semi-annual and

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THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE

I found himin his office in the state house, and was cordially received The governor is a man of about 60, stands about ibs. He is a resident of Columbus, on the Alabama line, but during his term of office resides at the capital. At the breaking out of the war he took the field Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars. nel of the 13th Georgia infantry,

and one of his first experiences was desperate encounter with the 8th M.chi gan tro p, he found them "obstinate fellows." But he has observed that the best fighters make the best friends after the contest is over, and he was fully prepared to hear that Michigan enter-tained none but the kindliest feeling to

all the fighting done on their own soil and clamored for the removal of the sea London cable special (March 25) to the New York Herald.

Ferdinand Freiligrath was buried in the cemetery at Cannstadt, near Stuttgart, on the 21st instant. An enormous multitude formed an almost interminable procession, which followed the procession, which followed the hearse, covered with flowers, wreaths and palms, to the place of its last destination.

UNIVERSAL SYMPATHY.

From all parts of Germany tle mourners had assembled, from every quarter the most touching sympathy had been manifested.

The famous publishing house of Cotta the Augsburg Algemeire Zeitung, the last commission on account of failing Exhibition at Philadelphis, this Line will scommission on account of failing Exhibition at Philadelphis, this Line will some the procession of the confidence had been confidence as the confidence of the first day's fight had Ewell pushed on, the result might have been wholly different, but his men were exhausted and he suspended conflict. Next day such an array of artillery was opposed to them that no power on earth could have withstood it.

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The famous publishing house of Cotta the Augsburg Algemeine Zeitung, the Franklin Gazette, the Gartsenlaube, the Frankfort Journalistic Society, the Vienna Concordia, and innumerable literary bodies were represented either through members or rich floral gifts, while thousands of private individuals, prompted merely by their own feelings, joined the funeral procession.

The PROPLE'S PARTY MOURNING
The grave was surrounded by Ludwig Pfau, Otto Mueller, J. G. Fi.cher, Prof. Lubke, Schmidt Weissenfels and many other leaders of the people's party failure, but we were unable to see how

any hopes of success."
"What is your opinion now on the union as settled forever. Secession was a mistake. Even had it succeeded I now

see that it would not have been five years before there would have been further and devoted labors, and pictured in glowing colors how the freedom and unity of his fatherland had always been the sates west of the Mississippi could be the mississippi c and secessions within the confederate states.

The states west of the Mississippi could never nave got on long with those east."

"What about the slavery question?"

a severe blow to the south. Still we should

Mr. Rice, of Ohio, have been particularly energetic in unearthing these frauds, and it will take a sequires great skill. Physicians knowing whites for everything, and it will take a sequires great skill. Physicians knowing century of education before they can be brought up to the standard that will make of the globe in eternal ideal freedom!

systematic course of robbery which has existed in the pension office for years.

Henry von Aernam, of New York, was soar, the name of Freiligrath will ever be

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GOV. JAMES MILTON SMITH.

ward the south.

Subsequently Col. Smith served in Gen. Ewell's corps in Virginia, and participated in several memorable engagements, including Antietam and Gettysburg. The invasion of Pennsylvania, which culminated in the contest at Gettysburg he says, was undertaken solely out of deference to public opinion. The southerners were getting tired of having therners were getting tired of having of war to the loyal states. Gen. Lee yield-ed. Had Stonewall Jackson lived he

Exhibition at Philadelphia, this Line will sell Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates.

G. P. & T. Agt, Louisville, Ky. failure, but we were unable to see how we could drop it, and so were compelled to fight on long after we ceased to have

continent.

"Bo near and yet so far." The New York Trioune says Roscoe Couking was probably nearer being president on Wednes day morning than he will ever be sgain, and that wasn't near enough "to hurt."

IN Parts in 1875, there were born 29,211 boys and 26,643 gtris; 45 980 persons died; surplus of births, 9,874; 19,126 marriages were contracted.

The Prin eton Barner, of Kentucky, has an able article on "Pinchback, the mulation negro" That is nearly as good as Governor Lesile's "Female girl"

Lesile's "Female girl"

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and Supreme Court of the State. R. T. NELMS, Attorney at Law, Hamp-ton, Georgia. Practices in Henry and adjoining counties, and the Federal Courts nov?—domo ROBERT D. WALKER, Jr., Attorney a Law, Savannah, Ga. Prompt attention to business. Sept. 1, 1875 -dly

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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS

ATLANTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1876

TO-DAYS PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SORT AND SLIGH LY WARNER WEATHER, WITH WESTER LY TO SOUTHERLY WINDS AND SLOWLY RISING

Goup opened in New York yesterday at 113% and closed at 1141%.

PROF BAIRD, principal fish commi sioner of the United States, thinks the California salmon is adapted to turbid streams of a high temperature. He thinks the shad would also adapt itself in the Mis sissippi. Let us have both, Dr. Janes, in the rivers of Georgia.

In about ten days two bulky volume wi'l be issued by the government, con-taining the names of all stockholders in national banks. The object is to accertain the names of members of congress holding such stock and to ultimately prevent them from voting on financial measures.

In begins to look as if Senator Cameren would control the Pennsylvania republican state convention. This means the defeat of Blaine and the triumph of Conkling. For the vote of Pennsylvania, it is said that Conkling will put Cameron's son in the cabinet. Cameron ha been working for this a long time.

IT was a correspondent of the Gainer ville Eagle, and not the Eagle itself, as we erroneously stated, that suggested Col J B Estes and Col. J A. Billings for delegates from the ninth district. We are assured that Col. Estes could not attend the convention if he were elected. because it would conflict with his professional duties.

On the first page of this paper may be found a very entertaining article on middle Georgia's Lent. Yesterday we published a short account of the historical chairs in congress. Both should have been credited to the Macon Telegraph,but the inscrutable ways of a stupid compositor prevented us from doing our contemporary justice.

THE new chief justice of Tennessee James W. Deaderick, was born in Jonesboro, Washington county, in 1812. After the war he removed from his native town to Knoxville, and was elected to the supreme bench in 1870. His associates on the beach have just put him in the place so well filled by A. O. P. Nicholson. Chief Justice Deaderick had six sons in the confederate army.

THE only really popular member of the English royal family, the Princess of Wales, is now in charge of England, and will continue to be her ruler until the Prince of Wales arrives from India, some two or three weeks hence. The old lady has set out for a German tour. The beautiful princess with the aid of home. ly old Disraeli will keep things right side up.

THE exemptions from taxation in Ala. bame include all public property, cemeteries, church s, charity schools, agricultural association buildings, literary and scientific institutions, and libraries except those of a professional character, all family portraits, household and kitchen furniture to the value of \$150, farming tools to the value of \$25, and mechan ical implements to the value of \$25.

THE czar of Russia, who, rumor says, is about to retire from the throne and appoint the czarovitch regent, is only fifty eight years old and is in full health and vigor. The exarcvitch leads a party that is intensely anti-German, and the change, if it take place, foreshadows a clearing out of every vestige of German influence. Pansclavism is the watchword, and the retirement of the czar. just reported, is doubtless one of the measures found necessary for the carrying out of this programme.

THE New York Herald presents list of thirteen centennial candidates for president, every one of whom stands high in public estimation:

1-Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware 3-Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio. 4-David Davis, of Illinois. -Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. 6-Wm. Allen, of Ohio.

7—Horatio Seymour, of New York. 8—Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania 9-Sanford E. Church, of New York.

11- Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana.

12-Asa Packer of Pennsy vania. 13-James E. English. of Connection

THE editors of the state who thought they had a right to discuss the gubernatorial canvass-the most important state event of the current year-will be filled with harrowing regrets when they read in Joe Brown's five-hundred dollar Savannah organ that their expressed views on the subject have been "prema-"of a personal character," "calculated to embarass the interests and harmony of the democratic party." This serves there me of the quill about right. If they will rush into print without first obtaining the consent of the five hundred-dollar organ, both as to the time when they may publish such articles and as to their nature, they must take the consequences.

our breast. Go, and sin no more. WE find the following analysis of the vote on Gen. Atkins' proposition to spepend the rules of the house and pass a bili to repeal the resumption act, in the

It is sad, indeed; but pity shall not fill

Nashville American: Yeas Nays Totals......109 Republicans nerners..... 64

The whole number not voting was ?3, of whom 38 were democrate, and 35 were republicans. In this analysis all of the 14 so-called liberal republicans and independents, except Alexander Campbell, are classed as republicans. Assumin that the democrats and republicans no voting would have divided in the same proportion as those who did vote, 29 of the former would have voted yea, and 12 nay, and 7 of the latter would have voted yea, and 28 nay, and the total vote would have stood thus. Yeas Nays

Totals.....142 148 61 97 Democrats......118 This would give a majority of 6 against

THE ENFORCEMENT ACT.

riot in Grant parish, Louisiana, in 1873, which resulted in the death of a large nber of negroes. Indictments agairs nety-eight whites were found under the enforcement act, and nine of them were tired in the United States circuit court. On the second trial one of them was convicted. A motion in arrest of judgment was argued before Justice Bradley, who held the indictments illegal. It is unnecessary to state the grounds of his decision, although in some respects they were broader and more satisfactory than those given by the court of last resort to which the case was taken after Justice the designation will probably occupy the incourage for a considerable period.

The debate of Friday related chiefly to the salary of congressmen, which the bill reduces to \$4,500 a year from \$5,-000. The committee has followed a rule of cutting down salaries about ten per cent. below the simounts fixed in 1858 or 1859. The psy of a congressman was the sun'ever warmed hive pussed away worms than living ones. Many of the worst men that the sun'ever warmed hive pussed away worms which the case was taken after Justice committee had not reduced congress.

which the case was taken ofter Justice Bradley's decision. The supreme court ruled that thei ndict

ment which was found under the sixth section of the enforcement act was fatal ly defective, because it charged a conspiracy to deprive the colored parties concerned of rights which were not granted or secured by the constitution or laws of the United States, namely, the right to peacefully assemble and bear arms, which rights, the court held, were not granted by the constitution, but existed independent of it, and which the states alone had the right to vindi cate and it was not charged that they were assailed on account of the race of color. One or two counts did place the charge on account of race or color, but they were so yague and general in other respects as to be totally unsus tainable. No question of the unconsti utionality of the sixth section was raised, the indictments being defective.

On the same day the court decided the Kentucky case, in which two white men were indicted for refusing the vote of a negro because he did not present proof that he had paid the tax as required by the laws of Kentucky. In this case the third and fourth sections were held to be unconstitutional, because general in their character, and not confined to the hindrance or prevention of the parties' right to vote on account of race or color.

The specific and fundamental idea of these decisions, says the intelligent Washington correspondent of the Louis ville Courier-Journal, is that murders. robberies, conspiracies and all other crimes committed by one individual against another in a state are punishable by the laws of the state and not by the laws of the United States, unless committed by reason of the race or color of the party against whom they are committed, in which case the inference from the decis on would seem to be that they are punishable by the laws of the United States, if proper laws to that effect are enacted. This of course, does not relate to every species of offense but only to those which affect the fun damental rights of the citizens guaran-

recent amendments. Is is not claimed that these tardy decisons go as far as they should, but they are at least an important advance in the right direction. They have created, says the Courier-Journal's correspondent, a marked sensation in Washington, and really mark an epoch in the history of the court and American politics. The advent of a democratic house of repres entatives and the improved tone of public sentiment, have impelled the court to do what it could not longer decently avoid doing.

teed by the constitution, including the

DELEGATIS AT LARGE.

We did not take to the peculiar plan of the state committee for the selection of delegates at large as naturally as a duck takes to water. We really disliked t. but for harmony's sake we accepted it, when it was evident a change could not be easily obtained, if at all. And afterwards, under the explanations of Col. Hardeman, Judge Reese and others, we stood up to the plan with some cordiality. But it was to the plan as explained in subsequent letters and not as contained in the official resolution. Col. Hardeman distinctly stated that the resolution did not express the real action of the committee. The state committee has undertaken

o deprive the people of the right to choose their delegates at large in a certain contingency. We submit that it would be advisable to make that contingency as remote as possible. It would not be healthy-for the partyto count a district as one vote, and insis that five districts must concur to insure a choice. That would be very unhealthy. Nor does Col. Hardeman's explanatory card bear out any such construction The members of the committee have virtually agreed to select the names that receive in the district conventions the highest number of votes-not a majority of the votes-not a majority of the dis tricts-but the highest number of votes cast in the district conventions. Any other course would be sure to justify all the ugly things that our Augusta contemporary has charged upon the members of the state committee, and it is certain they will not court a general

verdict of that nature. The Augusta Chronicle is of cours ight when it says that a partial delega ion can, with the consent of the distric convention, cast the entire vote of its county; but if no delegates are present from a county how is its vote to be cast ! We simply urged the representation o each county, that a full vote might b

had for delegates at large. And this brings us to the advice that we put in black and white when the subject was discussed last winter-positive instructions by the district committees who immediately represent the people, to the state committee to select number of votes for delegates at large;

the eight names that receive the highest and the support of a common ticket in the nine districts. We invoke the influence of the Chronicle in favor of thi programme. It is the best the situation fords, and the Chronicle can rende the party valuable service by presenting to the people.

We decline to believe that a ticket car not be presented that will secure the sur port of all the districts. It has been pro oosed that Gov. Jenkins be placed at the nead of the delegation. Who will ob ect to that? No one, surely. Now cannot seven other names from seven other congressional districts be suggested that all of us can and will gladly support! Certainly it can be done. Will not the Chronicle aid us in trying to reach a result that will be in consonance with popular rights and with the best interests of the party?

THE government has reserved two fifty-cent notes for use as change at the

The legislature appropriations bill was taken up last Friday, and a bitter and lengthy debate troot place as soon as its consideration by sections began. The debate will be renewed this week, and the discussion will probably occupy the bourse for a considerable property occupy the considerable of the discussion will probably occupy the bourse for a considerable partied.

committee had not reduced congress-

1877, when a new congress will come in. He did this because he believed with Mr. Madison that it was a very indecent thing for m mbers to vote their own compensation. He desired to set a precedent. Members are elected to a certain congress with their pay fixed by law. It gress. He urged this congrese to remove from itself the scandal, as Mr. Madison justly called it, of voting its own pay. Mr Hill forcibly urged the adoption of a precedent that a congress should not reduce or increase its pay. A long colloquy ensued, in which Messrs. Hill, Kasson, Randall, Foster, Douglass, Holman, Atkins, and many others took

Mr. Hill's amendment did not relate to the amount of the pay, but solely to the time when the ra e should go into effect. On a division the vote on his of Mr. Blaine's friends in wounding Coukling amendment was-ayes 84, noes 99. Tel- in the heart of his own convention. Mr. Conklers were ordered, and the second and decisive vote was - ayes 75; noes 81. The amendment was therefore defeated by a small majority, but the force of Hill's argument remains unimpaired, and some day when the country makes up its big mind

return to honest methods of government, the precedent that Mr. Hill pressed upon the house wil be established and forever after remain part of our unwritten law. THE DECISION ON THE HOMESTEAD.

Our editorial of yesterday was greatly marred in its concluding paragraph, say ing quite the reverse of what was writ ten. We said that the decision would bring northern funds (not bonds) into our market, and that a debtor could so situate himself that he could not rob his creditor through the forms and operation of law. The decision lifts the incubus of the

homestead from the vitals of the state. The people can now obtain credit on the the faith of their property, and money will freely seek investment. A man, be ing now able to waive both for himself and family his right of homestead, can obtain means for supplies, farmin operations, and all enterprises calling for capital, by a pledge of his property with waiver of the homestead. The supreme court of the state has conferred a blessing upon the people of pricelers value. I will send new life into all the avenues of trade, and insure for Georgia a large crop and increased prosperity.

THE postage bill reported favorable from the senate postal committee is Hamlin's measure amended so as to provide that the rate for third-class mail matter shall be 1c. per ounce for any distance not exceding 1,000 miles, and 2c. per ounce for distances over 1,000 miles. The amended bill also provides that transient newspapers and magazines shall pay postage for any distance at the rate of 1c. for every three ounces, and 1c for each two ounces or fractional part of

two onnces additional. THE Athens Watchman was about the first journal to arraign THE CONSTITU-TION on the lease question. It has read our last answer and reverses its former opinion. It declares that THE CONSTI-

TUTION is now vindicated. The Griffin Daily News publishes our answer, and editorially vindicates THE Constitution with a vigor that we gratefully appreciate. We shall give its article to our readers in a day or two.

A correspondent, "Populus," lays down a proposition and a sensible one on the gubernatorial question. As friend of Governor Smith he proposes to test who is the strongest with the people in an effectual manner. .

FACT AND COMMENT

ROWELL'S Reporter notes the collapse of twenty-two newspapers during the week ending March 2. THE Wheeling (West Va.) Register says the weather has been so fine down there

hat telegraph poles began to bud. ARTHUR ORTON, the Tichborne claim ant has been removed from his cell in Dartnoor prison to the infirmary on account of ill-

"ROSCOE CONKLING for president would answer about all the purposes of U. S. crant and Orvil Grant," murmurs the Hartford THE well known hymn, "Rock o

ages" was written 100 years ago this month, in March, 1776. Its author was Augustus Monts PROFESSOR LOWELL mentions the following advertisement as a good illustration of humor: "Wanted, by a boy, a situation in a

ating house. He is used to the business." THERE are ten widowers in the United afes senate. When they pass the treasury milding they hear musical murmurs of "so no e looking." "Euch a boyish walk." Now we can all take a rest. Morton s to give a third instalment of that Mississippi seed, and everybody in the senate will want

TEE breaches of the slave trade treaty made between Great Britain and Madagasoa have become so frequent that a British squad con in command of the admiral of the Indian fon, has sailed for Tarmstare.

If the republicans had lost New Hampshire, Bristow would have loomed into importance as the probable republican can-didate for president. If they win Connecticut, he will lose all his presidential strength.—Cairo

ost flagrant blunders which Conkling has not proved; not one of his outrages upon the this of the people and the states to which miking has not been a consenting party,' arges the New York Tribune. THE debating societies of South Carna have been offered the following problem

MAYES OR HARTRANFT.

THE radical papers are very often pro

men's salary in just proportion. A noisy infic in their appeals to southern whigh togo over the amount of their own pay. At the height of the discreditable dis-cussion, Mr. Hill arose and moved an have so thoroughly coalesced that the line of difference was long age wiped out so complete by that it would be hard to say that it ever exist amendment to make the new rate of pay ed. Both of these parties were honest, and the commence on the fourth of March, the whigs and democrats have joined hearts and hands on the same old principles of national hands on the same old principles of national hands on the same old principles. honor and honesty, and the radical speaker are only wasting ink and breadth in their a tempt to sow discord among men so thoroughly united.—Montgomery Advertiser.

ONE of the finest stables in America has been erected in San Francisco. The owner is Mr. John E. Shawhan, a retired member of should not be changed during that con-stould not be changed during that con-sino 000. Mr. Shawhan has won the heart o Mr Bergh, because he has mercifully provided for his beasts before erecting a mansion for him-self, which he shortly intends to do within range of the stables. The stable building con tains elegant carriage rooms, parlors for the ladies, and reception rooms, all fitted up in the most elegant style. The stable proper is 45x65 feet in dimension, and cannot be surpassed for ventilation and cleanliness. All the other sc commodations are in keeping, the cornices being decorated with heraldic devices. Over all ese rises a noble tower, approached by a

lidly carved and ornamented staircase. THE personal dispute between Mr. Conkling and Mr. Biaine, which is of long standing, has been envenomed by the success ling now gives out that he will not consent to a reconciliation with Biaine until Blaine gets up in the house and publicly declares that in cal respect to either party—none to Con. ling, be-cause the turkey cock was recommended by Franklin as our national symbol, and none to the turkey cock, because it is agreed on al hands that Conkiling is the beauty of the

HOWEVER much the name of Susan B Anthony has been held up for ridicule and per wit, she is a woman of courageous convitions, noble purposes and unwavering honesty Some years ago she published a paper called th Revolution, and the enterprise failed, not for want of energy, but for lack of zeal in her sup-porters, and it left her \$10 000 in debt. To pay this her scrupulous sense of honor asserted itself and now, atter a long struggle, in which man s man would have succumbed, she has paid of the entire sum to the last cent. Cannot some o Anthony's name such a convenience make witty parsgraph out of this act of self abnega ion and conscientious duty.

LAGRANGE.

The Atlanta Gymnasium and the La Grange Female College-The Centennial.

LaGrange, Ga., March 26th, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: -Works o barity are so seidom performed in this Belknapian age that when we do hear of one the tidings fall upon our ears as de-lightfully as the summer shower upon the parched and burning earth. As a noble deed has been performed by a par-ty of young gentlemen from your city, l take the liberty to ask for enough so in your columns to put the good work on Just before the late war LaGrange suf-

fered the inestimable loss of the La-Grange Female college, and before the building could be erected again we were forced to give over all works for our cul-ture and bend every energy to the struggle for liberty and for existence. Since the close of that unhappy struggle we have found ourselves so impove risked tha all efforts to rebuild the college have been as lutile as the toils of Sisyphus unti as futile as the tons of Sisyphus until that indefatigable worker, Professor Mayson, undertook the task. Under his management the good work has prospered marzelously, but some two or three thousand dollars are still wanting to complete the building. Knowing of its necessity, some four-een members of the Atlants lymnasium most generously came down LaGrange on the 17th inst, and gave an entertainment for the noble old insti tution venerable even in her ruins Th enerosity of these young men went even o far, that they paid their own travel-

ng expenses, and turned over the entir eds of the entertainments to Pres proceeds of the dent Mayson. As I know not the names of all those who constituted the actors, I shall not particularize, lest I unwillingly do injustice to some. The entertainment consisted in parts of strength and ability on the horizontal bar, on the parallel bars, on the trapeze, in somersaulting, clambing

opes, etc.
The acting was superb and as w watched the ease and grace with which the young gentlemen accomplished feats f which professionals might be proud, could but think how proud Atlanta hould be of her sons and how she hould assist and encourage them n that system of physical culture which is just what our boys all need to made them truly efficient men. How can a scholar grasp the reasoning of his text book with a stomach full of undigested tood; or how can a clerk labor successfully when his legs totter beneath him, and his liver fails in its penesth him, and his liver rane in the functions? Then let these young men receive that encouragement which their worth and talent deserve, and which

ill induce others to pursue the same vise course. President Mayson has wisely introduced physical culture in the routine of duties of the pupils of the college. On the same night the your g ladies gave an ex-hibition in calisthenics. This I shall not attempt to describe. Those who have seen it can alone appreciate the charm of the rhythmic movements. On the night of the 18th the entertainment was repeated, and as if inspired with new confidence the actors all excelled their first night's performance. Owing to the extremely discover able we ther the an-

I have taken more space than I in tended but not more than the member of the symnasium deserved. L. G. A New Orleans Girl.

Picayune.

Maggie—a friend of ours—a gentle and lovely creature, was born twenty years ago to-day. Violets, roses lilles, tulips and carnations for her! She is the I tulips and carnations for her! She is the pure and worthy daughter of a brave man and a patriot. She is queen-like, with hazel flashing eyes, which when bent on you seem to read your very soul secrets. She moves with a springy step, and smiles like a morning in lovely May when the diamond dew is on the meadows. Her voice is sweet, and brightest roses are on her cheeks. Her lips are like two buds which have just tipped in a kiss, while the under one seems as if THE king of Asserting to the British government in the has shown some progress in civilized cases. The payment was long overdue, and the gold is adulterated.

Congress will not allow Mrs. Fitch to accept the diament's presented her by the knedive. A smile of the deepest choice, the serunest satisfaction, lights up the features of at Louis women as their lips move in blessings.

Grant's

It is reported that President Grant is auxious to sell his Log Branch massion before the expiration of his tem, and that he is looking for a purchase. It is also said that the president will spend the summer at Nawyork instant the summer at Newport instead Branch this year,

Ohio Presents One and Pennsylvania the Other.

Take

ings and Otherwise By Telegraph to The Con

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS Mr. Banning Wins a Play of Word From Mr. Kassou on the Lat-ter's Military Record. WASHINGTON, March 29.—SENATE—The judiciary con mittee reported a uniform bankruptoill. Placed on the calendar.

A bill regulating the custom house bonds.

tion bill. Passed.
The diplomatic and consular bill with nearly all the present provisious restored. Passed.
Yeas 35, noes 17. It goes to the house for con-The senate has postponed a vote on Dana or second of the illness of Dawes, who makes apecen.

Mr West of Louisiana, presented a memorial from the legislature of Louisiana in favor of granting pensions to Mexican veterans and their widows and orpha.

The bill amendatory of the bankruptey laws reported favorably from the senate judiciary committee to-day, is the measure recently introduced by Mr. Thurman, with some amendments.

A five minutes' speach rule on the appropria-

ments.

As reported it provides that no voluntary arrangement by a debtor of all his property heretoiore it hereafter made in good faith for the benefit of all his creditors, honorably and whitness to the law of the state where made, that of itself, in the event of his being subsequently adjudicated bankrupt in a proceeding of involuntary bankruptcy, be a bar to the discharge of such debts.

On motion the committee to investigate the Mississippi election will be resumed. Comes up to-morrow as unfinished business. Senate adjourned.

to-morrow as uninstance.

There were no southern confirmations or nominations.

House.—A bill providing for the expenses of the admission of goods to the centennial. Passed.
A bill paying witnesses before the committees three doilars per day, and five cents mileage.
A bill providing for the redemption of unused starps. Passed.
The bill fixing military salaries was taken up it will save a half militan doilars per annum. Bill passed. Yeas, 141 nass, 61. It is the bill reported by Banning, from the committee on military affairs.

reported by Banning, note military affairs. Kasson, of Iowa, moved to amend the title of the Kasson, of Iowa, moved to amend the title of the bill so that it would reac: "To punish the arm of the United States for the gallant services ren der d by it in preserving the union. Benning n oved to refer that motion to the dered by it in preserving.

Benning noved to refer that motion to the gentleman from lowa, (Kasson,) for the gallent services rendered by him during the war.

Kasson—I will be glad to take it with me, and am ready to report on it immediately.

Banning—You are more ready to report now than you were to report for carrying a knapsack during the war. You could not be found then.

[Laughter.]

The motion to amend the title was rejected. The motion to amend the title was rejected. Yeas, 62; nays 151.
The appropriation for printing and engraving, and the substitution of silver for fractional currency was discussed until recess.

A night session will be held.

MIGHT SESSION.

NIGHT SESSION.

The legislative appropriation bill was up it the senate to-day. The item of sixing the sain ry of senators at \$4.50 passed. All amendment to the mileage system were refected. The item allowing the senate \$10,000 for clerks, messen gers, &c., was discussed until adjournment. Washington Miscellany. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The preside

disposed. ... The retirement of \$180,0.0 legal tenders and the issuance of 80 per cent of that amount in na-tional bank notes has been ordered during next nonth.

The condition of Benjamin Wilson, represent tive from West Virginia, is represented to be opeless.
The grand jury investigating Dr. Lippingott, late chief elerk of the land office.
The treasury will cease issuing fractional cur cott, late chief cierk of the land office.

The treasury will cease issuing fractional curency at the end of this week unless an approprinting of this week unless an appropriation for printing it passes.

D. A. Russell, post trader, paid ex-Senator Theyer eight to tweive hundred dollars, tesides contributing four hundred to the last presidential campaign fund.
It is reported that deneral Butler has been retained to defend General Beiknap before the senate.

tained to defend General Belkhap before seniate.

The president has been sick for two days.

The Alert, now at Port Royal, has been or ed to new York to be fitted out for the Chin station. The ways and means committee have place tariff on clears and cigarettes of two dollars a tariff on cigars and cigarettes of two dollars a pound, including the weight of wrappers. The tax on tea and coffee has not yet been considered.

ered.

The Governor of Demarrara, British Guinea, offers one hundred acres of land to any person or persons for tilling the soil and performing work other than that of manufacturing sugar at PRESIDENT MAKERS ting of the Radical State Conver tions of Pennsylvania, Chic and

Vermont. IN VERNONT. IN VERNONT.

BURLINGTON, March 29.—The republican state convention met to day. Hon Russel F. Taft president. The platform resultins the devotions and principles of the republican party, and opposes the division of the school fund favor economy in every department of the government, opposes the repeal of the resumption act no preference for candidates, no word for Grant or administration.

IN OHIO. COLUMBUS, March 29—The republican state convention met to-day, John S. Lee temporary mainman. He urged united action to secure he nomination of Hays.

chairman. He arged under account the nomination of Hays.

COLUBEUS, March 26.—Alphonso Hart was made permanent chairman. Milton Barnes now secretary of tate. Delegates to the convention, were elected.

The platform renews allegiance to the republican party, and refirms the principles of government as declared and defit ed by the grand men. of 176. Personal integrity and fidelity should be required of all public officers; endor sea rigorous p. oscution of criminals by present administration. administration
We recognize gold as the true standard of value and the only steady and safe basis for a circulating medium and declare that that policy of nance should be steadily pursued, which with bott unnecessary injury to business or trade will ultimately equal the value of the coin and pa

6. We favor a tariff for revenue with inc ental protection to American industry.

7. We stand by our system of free common chools, supported by genera! taxation. There ust be no division of the school fund and no must be no division of the school fund and no sectarian interference with the schools.

9. The thanks of the reciple are due to the president for his faithful adherence to republic can principles, and we assure him of the grati-tude of the country for the distinguished so-rices he has rendered both as a soldier and as a vilian.

The delegates were requested to use their bestforts to secure the nomination of Hayes. IN PENSYLVANIA.

IN PEN'SYLVANIA.

HARRISHEG, Maich 29. -The repul lican state
convention metto-day, WH Koontz temporary
chafman. Edward Micherson elected permanent president.

The Laborator pictform of 1875 was reaffirmed. The Laborster pletform of 1875 was reaffirmed especially that portion demanding housest men for office, with brains enough to know distinctive when they see it; demands candidates at Channati whose honesty is above suspirion; de nounces the democrats in congre a for subserviency to defant leaders of the late rebellion who are now dominating them; for indications of the purpose to open the trassary to alarming and urgent demands from insurrectionary states; against division of school fund; denounces the attempt to force upon the nation a free trade tariff; the remedy for our shipping is higher not lower tariff; they present Hartranfit the Cincinnal convention as candidate of presidency, and delegates are instructed to give the tincinnati convention as candidate for presidency, and delegates are instructed to give a manufacture of the support.

Grant and his administration is unnoticed.

THE BEST BALE. n Arkansas Man Takes the Kemphi

AR Arkansas Man Takes the Kempin Mempin, March 29—The award of a premium of one thousand dollars for the best bale oction grown in this district, offered by the Memphis cotton exchange, for exhibition as the Philadel, his centerinad, was made to day to Mr. Taylor, of Lee county, Arkansas. The omp thion was very good, there being thisty two bales presented. The committee state that se regards staple, color and handling, this bale is as near persection as possible.

AN UGLY WIND. Mother and Child Killed by

Mother and Child Killed by a Falling Honey, etc.

New York, March 29.—There was a heavy rain and high wind here to-day. The house of Elijah Bundrick was blown down, and his wise und a child two and a half years old were tilled. One child escaped with its body badly night of the storm extended over wester few York and northern Pennsylvania. In New ersey, meadows are fooded. The Labrator is shore in the Delaware but will float with the ide. The steamer Cornwall, running into the ark Dupson, is held in a bond of \$25,000, to nawer for damages.

POUGHKERSIE March 29.—The steamer Are-Pernan, March 29.-The water front wall of

the Thorny Path an Italian Ministry

improved; a forced currency, now a positive and present charger upon removal of which the muristry concentrate its attention, ministry intends to be neither as careful hostile to the church, but to hold along any idea of conciliating it. The government of the church is a standard measure of the church is a standard measure of the church is a standard measure. of conciliating it. The the right to introduce a securing the liberty of con-og the administration of efurther securing the administration of eccleanable regulating the administration of eccleanable property. Signor Depretts in concluding his explanation of the programme said that the government ought to be a mere party and would therefore accept the co-operation of all.

PEELING HIS PULSE. Russia Looking Out for the Comf of the Sick Man of Bosphorus.

LONDON, March 29—The Times' Berlin sical says the Russian press is gradually widrawing from the conservative position assued at the beginning of the rebellion in Hergovina. Neither the necessity of keeping Tracky intact nor the extremity of Russia act conjointly with Austria, is longer insist upon.

conjointly with Austria, is longer insisted upon.

The Officiale Invalide Russe, on the contrary, attributes the dangerous position of the insurgents to Austria's partiality for Turkey, forgetting entirely that Austria's proceedings have been so long supported by Russia.

The Moscow Gazette, which is always well informed in foreign matters, has suddenly enauged its tone. It proposes that the Turkish troops be withdrawn from Herzegovina, and that the provinces be either ceded or be placed under the administration of the prince of Montenegro, who in return might be induced to recognize the sulten as his suzerain. This suggestion is put forward because the Gazette thinss that all hope of carrying out the reform programme must be abandoned while are Turkish troops in Herz-govina and welle the porte is penniess or impotent to do anything a flectual, without mentioning Austria's well-known opposition to any such plans. The Gazette concludes by asking England to co-operate with Kussia for this purpose.

ANAMERICAN HERO. AN AMERICAN HERO.

Who Sacrifices his Interests to Save Ahipwrecked Crew.

London, March 29.—The Times has an editoral on the subject of the adventures of the subject of the adventures of the which concludes: The vessel which at length arrived to recover them, was the Unit ed States whaler, on her course to the South sea fisheries Her captain, we are told, risked the chances of the season's profits for the sake of the poor creatures he found at the Crozets, and who needed an amount of attention they could not have received if he had not taken them with him. We are sure the English nation will. have received if he had not taken them wi him. We are sure the English nation w judge as it deserves of the sacrifice to whi capt. Gifford submitted, and will not all to

honor, and something more than bare hon the deed and to the man. WIRE BREVITIES.

1,200 on a Strike-A Centennial Ace cident-An Uxorcide Suicides Boston, March 29.—John Hall, a drunken hater, beat his wife to death with a pitcher, and this own throat fatally. WASHINGTON, March 29.—An ifem in the noon report does injustice to Gen. Custar and the ar-my officers. The mistake arose from Gen. Cus-ar giving military titles to persons not entitled to them.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-The arches sup porting small annex to Memorial hall fell, hur ing seven, one dangerously; damage sligh Gilmore will conduct the fourth of July must Gilmore will conduct the fourth of July music BEBLIN, March 29.—The powers have demanded from Servia guerantees for continued neutrality, and have asked the porte to accelerate the pacification of the people.

Washington, March 29.—The rivers have risen fourteen inches at St. Louis; 6 inches at Cairo; 3 at Vicksburg; 1 foot at Leavenworth, Nashville Louisville; forty-one inches at Cincinnati, and two feet at Shreveport. NEW YORK, March] 29.—A. Burton Hough has been appointed receiver of George Francis Train's estate.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—A half block, bounded by Anuette, Morales, Urouhant and Go, ed by Annette, Morales, Urqubart and St. Anthon streets, comprising about fitteen small buildings was burned last night. Loss \$20 000. POTTSVILLE, March 29 -- 1, 00 men and boys are on a strike against a reduction of mining wages. ALBANY, March 29 -- John A. Dix has been elected regent of the university by the legisla-PORT JERVIS, March 29:-The Delaware is rising

PARIS. March 29.—It is stated that the repre Col. Hardeman Replies to the Albany News.

EDITORS TELEGRAPH AND MESSEN BER: In reference to your denial of rumors that had been given in publicity in he Albany News, I find the rejoiner:

We made the statement upon what we

regarded as good authority, though was not given for publication. We h ample reason to believe the rumor, as ccording to well defined informati our possession, the withdrawal of Co Hardeman, at some stage of the canvass was arranged some time ago as a trump card to be played at the proper time." Now, Messrs. Editors. I had intended to have allowed all allusions to myself or my candidacy for gubernatorial hon ors to go unnoticed, but silence now would imply that the statement above was well founded, when the reverse is true. I here has never been, in any way shape or manner, any arrangement that at some time in the canvass I would withdraw so as to play a "frump card at the proper time." This implies that my name is now being used by my friends with my knowledge and consent-for the for his advancement. Such a course on my part would be little, contemptible d unmanly. I am forced, therefore, t say that the in the possession of the editor is a myth and that there is not a shadow of truth in the rumor that I was holding "s trump card to be played at the prope

In reference to my course in the future can speak without being "evasively negative." If at any time I shall dis negative." If at any time I shall discover that my candidacy is likely to create schisms and divisions in the party I shall promptly retire from the field. It at any time my friends shall deem it adfor me to withdraw. I shall be governed by them, for by them my name has been placed before the people There is no evasion in this, no evidence of a prior arrangement, but a simple declaration that I will not permit per sonal ambition to jeopardize the interes of my party and thwart the wishes and and kind intentions of my friends. Until one or both of these contingencies hap pen, I respectfully suggest to my friend, the editor of the News, it it would not be proper to let me speak for myself and not speak for me in well-founded rumors am not so foolish as to "forfeit the riendship" of any one who opposed me. simply protest against being placed in I simply protest against being piacet in a false (and to me a dishonorable) position before my fellow-citizeus, uron "well feunded" reports. I have confidence enough in the editor of the News to believe and know he will appreciate "the situation" and will acquit me of any feeling of "personal autagonism," because of his support of shother, and will agree with me that rumors some-times, though unfounded, lojure and damage the person aganist whom they re aimed, and do not benefit greatly the

party using them.
T. HARDEMAN, JR. NEXT GOVERNOR, Let the People Have a Voice

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is charge that Gov. Smith will not be renominated if the people are allowed to be truly represented in the convention. It is said hat he has but little strength among the people, and that he is dependent upon the politiciars alone for support. You know, Mr Editor, as does every intelligent man in the state, that the very re-verse is true. Governor Smith is no politician himself. He has none of the qualities of the demagogue. His strength hes almost entirely with the perple and not with the place hunters at 1 politicians, who manage primary nectings and contrive to have themselves appointed delegates to conventions. Now, air, I m an original and out and out Smith man, and I believe if the

Now, air, I im an original and outand out Smith man, and I believe if the
nomination were referred to the people
of Georgis, that he would receive four
out of every five votes in the party. To
show my faith by my works,
I respectfully sugest that
the democratic executive committee
of the state recommend that delegates
from the several counties be selected by
a direct vote of the people, and not by
little cancuses of village politicians. Let
a ticket be put out for each man whose
name has been mentioned for governor,
and let the people have the opportunity
to vote for such delegates as will truly
represent their wishes. If this is done,
Smith will be nominated by an overwhelming majority. If it is not done, it
will be because the other candidates are
alraid to trust to a vote of the people.
Come, show your hands, gentlemen.
Populus.

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A Young Lady Cuts Her Thront, as

The Burlington Hawk-Eve The following particulars of a sad affair which occurred yesterday at Dan-ville, this county, were sent in last night by the Hawk-Eye's special correspond

"Our community was startled this

"Our community was startled this morning with the report that Miss Lotte Huribut, daughter of T. K. Huribut, one of our best citizens, had attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throst. Miss Huribut has been keeping house f. r. Rev. E. P. Smith for some weeks past, and nothing unusual was noticed with regard to her actions, only that she seemed more sad and melancholy than usual for the last three or four days. She did the washing for the family yes. She did the washing for the family yes terday, and retired last evening without creating any suspicion that she was not all right. After waiting this morning until nearly 8 o'clock, Mr Smith, fearing until nearly 8 o'clock, Mr Smith, fearing that she was sick, sent his daughter to her room to find out. She returned immediately, eaving, "I believe Lottie is dead." He went to her room at once, and found her trying to cut her throat with a small blade of a penknife, and very dull at that. She had almost cut her windpipe. How long she may have been at work it is impossible to tell. The large blade of the knife she had broken and then opened the other blades. Phydarge blade of the knife sne man had and then opened the other blades. Physical data and nothing the said no sicians were summoned, but said nother could be done for her. A surgeon fro your place was sent for, and came on the 4 p. m. train. She is still living at this writing, 7 p. m. Dr. Ransom took out of her throat the broken knite-blate,

The Northeastern Railroad

and sewed up the wound, but says she cannot live."

Athens Watchman.

The Northeastern railroad is going forward all right. Day after day the track is approaching nearer and nearer, and it will not be long until trains are regularly running over it from this city to the Air-Line. The company have bought a lot of

neight cars and will in a few days add passenger cars and engines.

As a compliment to our fellow citizen, R. L. Moss, we understand that the di ectors have ordered the first engine to ear his name. We are pleased to learn that the track

laying force has been or is about to be increased so as expedite the work. Orders have been issued for the erec-tion of depots along the line at Gillsville, Brick Store and Harmony Grove, others will be shortly lecated. It will thus be seen that the work goes

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One house and lot in the town of Douglasville, anewn as number nine in block fitteen;
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satisfy a fi ia, issued from the Justices Court of
the 73 th Districe, 6. M. in layor of N. S. Lapscomb vs. said W. H. Koach. Levy made by E.
Horn, L. C., and returned to me.
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Numbers 78, Sti and 344 in the 18th datrict,
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M., in favor of E. R. Whitley vs. T. W. Cruse.
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to me.

made by W. H. Adair, L. C., and turned over to me.

Also, at the same time and place, lot No. 3, block 21, of the town of Douglasvi. Ic, to satisfy a fi La. Issued from the Justice Court of the 7-50th District, G. M., in favor of Lipscomo & McGounk vs. J. H. Winn, C. S. Mesikwesth, i. W. McKeivy, J. C. Wright, Trustees of M. E. Church at Douglasville. Levide on as the property of said Trustees, by W. H. Adair, L. G., and trustee over to me.

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Decuty Salerier.

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Ordinary's office, Marc 1 27, 1876,
WHEREAS, J. Heary Winn has applied to
me for permanent letters of administration All persons concerned are notified to file to objections, if any exist on or before the first Monday in May next, ease letters will be grauted the applicant. mr30 waw JOHN M. JAMES, Ordinary.

Estrey Notice. LBERT HOLLAND, of 1826th District G. M Unless the same is proven by or before the Sth day of April next skey will then be sold on the premises of the taker up, at number 5,, on alley near Humphries street and rear McPaerson Barnets This March 2s, Scholler and the This mark-diff.

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It is important to recollect that after the first day of May, under this new Ordinance, the Assessors can neither raise or lower the valuation they have put upon property.

Respectfully

J. O. HARRIS

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Tex Receiver and Collector.

Douglas County Deputy Sheriff's Sales for May, 1576. ENTIRELY REWRITTEN BY THE

J. C. JAMES, Deputy Sacriff GEORGIA, Dougt a county.

C of Fulton county, Georgia, has this day tolled as estrays, one White COW, about three years oid, with small red specks and red ears, no ear marks, with a white helfer Caif.

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Read what Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce Says of Thrash's Consump-tive Cure,

MACON, January 8, 1876. Got no benefit from any. Since Conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thresh's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restwer, which I have been taking now, his is the 9th day, and I can taik now with some case. I came here, among other things, to supply myseif with this medicine. No druggis' here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & to, show them this letter and make them send me by express to Sparts, Ga., two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely.

For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pinson & Holt, and Theo, Schumarn.

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New Advertisements, Knit shawl lost-Cohen & Selig.

Wanted to exchange—Z.
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A magnificent picture 14 x 18 inches in size, besutiful in design and artistic in execution. It represents a Confederate soldier after the war returning to his home, which he finds lonely and desolate. In front of the ruined cottage, telling a sadiate of the miseries of war, a è two graves with rule crosses, on one of which some fiendly hand his hung a garland. To the hight the calm river and the rising moon indicate neace and rest. The rears, seen though the trees, reprisent the Southern Crose. It is a picture that will touch every southern heart, and should find a place in every Southern home. One copy sent by mail, mounted on a roller and post paid, on receipt of 25 cents, or three for 60 cents, address Joha Burrow & Co., Bristol, Tenn. Agents wanted everywhere to sell our agents wanted everywhere to sell our cheap and popular pictures. \$5 to \$1.0 per da estily made. No money required until pictures are sold, Send stamp for caralogue and terms. Parasols in Endless Variety.

We have just received a large assortment of Parasols, which are offered at specially low figures. FURCHOOTT, BENEDIOT & OO.

THE FALLING BOCK.

Six Thousand Tons of Sandston About to Roll Down the Side of Lookout Mountain.

the mountain for the purpose of taking a look at the immense mass, which is slow-lv severing itself from the ledge of rocks at Bragg's Bluff, near the toll gate. The first indications of this severing process were discovered about a week ago, and since then the work has been almost constantly going on. The greatest progress so far discovered has been an inch an so far discovered has been an inch an hour, but on Sanday, at 3:30 p m, it had reached a distance of about sixteen feet from the parent ledge. The crevice is about thirty feet deep. The length of the falling rock is about one hundred feet, the width about twenty-five feet, and the weight is estim ted to be six thousand tons. The rock commences just above the spring near the toll gate, out of which, standing under this great mass of rock, so many people have drank, feeking perfectly scare. When the rock falls it will take with it this cool chamber where so many have slaked cool chamber where so many have slaked their thirs. Down at the base, between the falling part and the ledge has been opened a tank of beau tiful white sand which has been pronounced by judges to be superior for making glass. The sweed part is or. m king glass. The s vered part is or-namented by three pretty good forest trees. The distance between the road and the cliff is so small that the rock will undouotedly fall across the road and thundering down the side of the atever may be in its track. People till passing in front of it on foot, and whatever may be in its track. wenturesome ones on We fear somebody horseback. We fear somebody will try this experiment just once too many times. Sunday night about ten o'clock, some thirty tons of rock fell from the front of the moving mass. It is still moving, though less rapidly than heretofore. The fall will be a wonderful sight, and ages hence, people who see this huge mass in the valley beneath, will wonder what great upheavar sent it to its resting place.

MICHORRAH FOR HILL!

Yesterday, at a late hour in the evening.

mored purport of the dispatch gave great rejoicing to a number of the yeom up ry of north Georgia, who are now present in the city attending upon the session of the United

was addressed to General Gartrell, but, befo he reporter could see him, he had retired to his esidence in the suburbs. From the United States district attorney, Colonel H. P. Farrow nowever, we learned the following to be the ap roximate language of the telegram:
"The president will pardon all past offense

by citizens of north Georgia against the revenue laws of the United States, provided the district judge and district attorney do notobject."

THEY DO NOTOBJECT.

Gen. Gartrell at once called upon Judge Erskine and District Attorney Farrow, and

since and District Attorney salves as after a brief interview, with them they stated that they had no objection to interpose to such action by the president, and so authorized the announce ment to be conveyed to his excellency. Thereupon Gen. Gartrell proceeded to the telegraph office and REFLIED TO ME. HILL to the effect above stated. The probabilities are that Mr. Hill, who has carneally and nobly made this work a part of his duty in Washing-ton, will at once brain the parton of all those

now in fail or standing for trial in the norther district of Georgia for violations of the revenue laws. We hope for the full result and then we shall all hurrah for Hill, and there will be a jubilee throughout the mountain distriets. Definite news may be obtained sor time to day.

TOWN TOPICS.

J. C. Rudd of Daiton. Is in the city hum

ming 'Katy Darling."

—The staff of Dr. Little, state geologist, age philologists and musicians.

—Dr. E. V. Branham has returned from At kansas in fine health. -Read the article on the first page headed Grangers Life and Health Insurance com-

oon lead a DeKa b belle to the altar. The hy ... This is the last day of the spring term of the perfor court for the county of Dekalb. It has een a smooth and successful term, generally

atisfactory to attorneys and litigants. -E. F. Lawson and John S. Blount will represent Waynesboro at the Young Men's Chris tian association convention in this city on the 20th of April.

-In the city: R L Moss, Athens; W Rogers Savannah; J T Lingo, Irwinton; Prince Berbert, Warrenton; T B Harwell, Jr., Eatonton; H Clay Foster, Augusta; J & Boynton, Griffin; .W Clark Covington.

—Governor Smith has commissioned as note

ies public, J. A. Maddox of the 681st district biffield county, and J. H. Carroll 1144 district Berrien county, and as justice of the peace, E Y. Hammond, 1001st district Spelding county.

—Two little girls, two and a half years of age, tied up their clothes in a bundle and left their parental mansions a few evenings since to fight life's battle alone. They were found after a while on the extreme limits of the city and rerried home in spanking weather.

-We call attention to the advertisement e Mesers J. M. Rabinson & Co., wholesale dealer

We have the latest and most fach onable of the above styre Goods at very reaso able figures. - Captain W. B. Kendrick informs us that | will be heard. General Gordon has never been connected with the Southern Publishing company, but is one

of the head officers in the University Publishing company, publishers of the southern serie school books, for which there is a growing agent again for this publishing company. -My. My! such a mighty man! and so por erful in grammar! Come, little Commonwealth, be more "conspicuous" in giving credit for the

CONSTITUTION, and less so conflicting brage your different pages, and we shall have no -The last of the northwestern excursionist turning home, in the person of Mr. John C

Howland, attorney at Detroit, Michigan, arriv ed in the city yesterday. There is no telling how long he will remain with us, as he has got a little "mixed" in Atlanta. A voung lady .- The girls' society of Trinity church met or

Tuesday night at the residence of C. E. Beynton. There were some seventy-five or eighty present despite the weather. The programme embrace vocal music by Bl ke Hollinshead, humoro readings by George F. Kimball, double quartett.
from Pierce Chapel Mission by T. S. Reynolds refreshments and centennial games. It was an enjoyable occasion and all were delighted. -DEAR CONSTITUTION: The subject of build

tab oochee river near Iceville, in the county of Fulton, was strongly brought forward by a correspondent through the columns of THE CON struction a few weeks ago. This is a move in public necessity. We understand a number of prominent citizens of Cobb and Pulton intend bringing up the subject to the immediate atter tion of our grand juries of the above countles, at our next superior court, for such action on their part as they may deem advisable. FULTON. -During our recent visit to the beautiful city

of Toccon, we found the people all busy. making every arrangement necessary, to accommodate the large number of summer visitors, they look for this season. Mr. S. V. Davenport, the well known hotel keeper and proprietor of the Davenport House, has just completed the painthotel, and will have it entirely completed in every particular, including bathing rooms, &c., by the 1st of May, ready for the reception of nummer visitors. This hotel will accommodate

from 100 to 125 people.

— 'apt. Whit Anders or has returned from his health-seeking trip to Florida. Upon his arrival Tuesday evening, he was forced to go to his bed. but rest and quiet restored his strength suffi nope to see him well and hearty very soon

COOK & CHEEK A meeting of the creditors of Missis Cook & Cheek was held in this city yesterday afternoor. The meeting was well attended, many heavy recitions being represented. The principal business transacted was the appointment of two trustees and an advisory board. The trustees are Messrs. B E. Craue and R. H. Richards.

The following gentlemen constitute the advisory board. sory board:
General Alfred Austell, Major Campbell Wallace, Messrs. W. J. Garrett. J. P. Mc latchy,
Col. Mu rell, W. R. Lowry, and F. Gay. W.
The meeting then adjourned.

be a wonderful sight, and ages hence, people who see this huge mass in the valley beneath, will wonder what great upheava sent it to its resting place. "Thus time the tomb builder" levels inductains and fills up valleys, and we doubt not that much which is ascribed to wonberful commotions in nature is the result simply of the ceaseless working of the never idle destroyer, time,

T CHAMBERLIN BOYNTON & CO.

66 & 68 WHITEHALL STREET,

HAVE in store the finest stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, ever before offered by them. Prices never so low as now All the new and novel styles in Dress Goods NOW IN STORE and to arrive during present week. Large lot Black, Colored, St ipe and Plaid SUMMER SILKS. Just

The largest and cheapest lot of HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES of our own import ion ever before offered in Atlanta will be offered to-morrow by us.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Samples sent to all parts of the country or appl maf12

SUPRIME COURT OF GRORUIA, 1876. ORDER OF CIRCUITS ORSU 18 Coweta 18 | 17 Middle 6 18 Rome 6 | 18 Ocmulgee 12 18 Cherokee 12 | 19 Eastern 1 16 Augusta 19 | 0 Brunswick 7

SUPREME COURT.

[Supreme Court Decisions of last term may be had by addressing W. A. Hemphill & Co, At-THE CONSTIUTION; \$2.00 to others. Sent post No. 11. Argument concluded.

No. 12. Powell & Marraby va. Weavers; claim Speer and Stewart. Turner and Murphy, for No. 17. Johnson et al. vs. the Griffin railway

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Boynton, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock

HON. JOHN ERSKINE. JUDGE. The district and circuit courts were convened their usual hour. In the circuit court the rses of John W. Candle vs. Glenn & Carr, asapsit, and the Holston salt and plaster comany, of Virginia, vs. George & Hartnett, com laint, were settled by the parties.
Indictments were returned by the grand jury

resterday against the following parties : B. F. Curtis, E. Pechter, Joseph B. Pettis and soldiers.

Rd Davis and Henry Frazier, colored, passing

ounter elt money.

The United States vs. William C. Perry. Re oving distilled spirits. Order to forfeit bond and case continued. Cher order of the court

Same vs. William R. Minturn. 1 Meit distillation of the court of the co nell for defense. came vs. Thomas M. Jones. Illicit distilling etc. Vergiot not guilty.

THE CLLY COURT. HON. B. H. CLARK, JUDGE. The city court met vesterd y morning at 1 sual hour. After a very bri f session, during which nothing of public interest was transact

The following cases were disposed of or Tuesday afternoon, and omitted in yesterday's the house. Charged with stealing a valise val ued at twenty-five cents, from Mr. Livingston. Verdict guilty. Sentence, fine of \$19 and costs,

or six months in the chaingang . Hooks for de fense.

Same vs. Wi'son Simmons, colored. Larceny dispatches and other matter taken from THE from the house. Cause that on the 23d day of James E. Owens, known as the Markham house and stole four silver spoons and one set of shir buttons of the value of \$8. Plea, guilty. Sen tence, fine of \$10 and costs, or six

A dilapidated looking negro woman was ar-nigned yesterds y before Justice Waters for lar-ceny from the person. Her name was Cath-erine Land, and she was accused of stearing ten cents in money from a little girl aged six years named Cora F. Powell. The child had the oney in her hand, and was going to a store to purchase something, when Catherine met her om her. She promptly reported the theft and Catherine was arrested by the police. Justice Weters cent/her to jail in default of bond of A white gentleman named J. D. Dodd was

carried by iore Justice McConnell yesterday on a warrant charging him with an assault and batthe state of the s they desired to purchase a ring. Several cases containing rings were shown by Mr. Dodd but they made no purchase. Seeing that they had me only to annoy him, Mr. Dodd finally or dered them out of his store. They went out, but returned in a few moments and Tempy were lying upon the counter. They were again ordered out but didn't go fast enough, and last Mr. Dodd who was very much provoked struck Tempy on the side of the head with hi fist. She then went out fast enough, but had him arrested. Mr. Dodd waived preliminary examination and gave bond of \$100 for his ar

THE RECORDER'S COURT. Two Hard Casis 1 and her sister, Sae Mitchell, were arriagned before Recorder Fencieton for being drunk and keeping a disorderly house. The women are both white and two of the hardest cases in the crowd that live around the barracks. The immediate cause of the arrest was a general row which occurred at Carrie's house Tuesday

than he could carry, The consequence was that when he reached the stairway leading up to his room he found no less than five stairways, where when he reached the stairway leading up to his room he found no less than five stairways, where he was satisfied he had left to one. Tom mediated about this wonderful phenomena for sometime, as he brused himself sgainst a lamp post, but the indre he mediated, the more he got mixed, and to add to his confusion, the sairs seem to be alive and busting around each other in a way that was perplexing in the extreme. But Tom was a bod man, he made a dash forward, caught one pair of stairs, as It was twisting by, and rushed frantically up, where to his great astonishment he suddenly encountered a door with great violence, and immediately thereafter heard to stair as It was great astonishment he suddenly encountered a door with great violence, and immediately thereafter heard to stair the was there." Tom replied through the keyhole that if was Tom Brown, and a man's voice answered that

through the keyhole that it was Tom Brown, and a man's voice answered that it didn't matter whether it was Tom Brown, and a man's voice answered that it didn't matter whether it was Tom Brown, by one person in much less time than it a. Tom because any other Tom, but that it he didn't get away from that door he would find branches the middle of next week, and that King a Pratt's patent. This is another Atlanta on mighty soon." Tom breathed a defan invention.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO of door all around, and people appeared various stages of undress. With great difficul f Tom was convinced that he had got up the wrong steps, and was essented down

hat his cussing would come to about \$5, as was shown to have been very loud and very ex-haustive. Tom paid the money, and is going to have his steps painted white to prevent any mbarrassing mistakes in the future. A NEW BANK.
We understand that a new savings bout is now being organized in this city, under a char-

plointiffs in error.

J. A. Hunt, Hammond and Berner, W. D. gla. It will be called the State Savings bank thousand dollars. It will do a general banking no. 17. Johnson et al. vs. the Griffin railway mpany et al.: injunction, from Spalding; arded.

Boynton and Dismuke, Hunt and Johnson,
J. Balley, T. W. Thurman, for plaintiffs in or.

peer and Stewart, E. W. Beck, contra.

It the conclusion of the arguments of the contral of the conclusion of the arguments of the firm of Moore, Marsh & Co.; J. C. McMillan, esq., of the firm of McMillan & Snow; usiness but will make a specialty of its savin Mr. A. C. Wyly, of A. C. & B. F. Wyly; Dr. G. W. Handy, of the Na-tional surgical institute; Dr. D. C. Jones and

brothers, wealthy Whitehall street real estate owners, and W. W. Bell, esq., late cashier of the bank of the State of Georgia. Such names as these are a sufficient guarantee that the band will rank among the first of our financial corphe Kimball House on Wall street, formerly occupied by the Georgia National bank, which is

one of the most finely fitted up banking room in the city. The officers have not yet been elec ed, but it is understood that Mr. W. W. Bell wi as cashier of the Bank of the State of Georgie ther, purobasing government clothing from assures the success of the State Savings Ban under his manegement. The bank will be organized and ready for business in about ten days. KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS.

March 29th, 1876. A A Douglas and wife, Pa; W B Chatfield Same vs. Cleveland. Retailing distilled spirits.

Wis.; W J Ross, Mempals, J B Hoxsle, Knoxvilted and the conduction of the court. J C Johnson, Grantville, Ga; C F Rothermel Chicago; H D McGuire, New York; D C Wilson Port Royal; James Holder, Liverpool; W H Nick-erson, Vicksburg: W B Sparks, Macon; E. P. Alexander, Ray Knight, Robt Mecke, Ala.; R Dunham, Montgomery; J. Ganahl, Augusta; V. C. Jones, New Orleans; A. Mills, Phil: M. Slatton

DALTON DOTS.

Selma; John R Warren, Augusta; J M Forbes

-Dalton has a bonanza of beauty.
-Dalton's peerless one weighs one hundre and fifty two and one half pounds. When completed the Dulton Buntist chur h -The water in Dalton is splendid, but one o her Wells has more charms than it all.

The show storm gave the elephant at the

Duff Green touse a severe cold. nterests of the centennial university for ladies -The pastor of one of the churches has adopt ed the tied-back style: At least he takes his seat with great caution and circumspection.

—Dalton can boast of two fluished musicians

-Miss Iil'fe Whi'eman, though of tender years, is a skilful performer on the plane and -A popular ditty in Dalton is a parody on

"There's a letter in the candle" which goes "there's a hard wick in the candle." -When Sheriff Robert's house burned the night of the snow storm it illuminated the c thinking that the judgment day had come.

—The banking house of C. L. Hardwick High may that the judgment day has come.

The banking house of C. L. Hardwick & Son is redolent with the perfume of rare and excite flowers. The head of the house includes in flowery language.

The Cherokee manufacturing company is

etting out a Sunday evening parlor chair de signed to hold two persons without much scruuging. C. L. Hardwick and W. H. Davis are the patentees.

—It is generally conceded that the Baptist convention of 1877 will meet here. There is no town in the state of Its size where music I cul many churches to the ratio of population. The weather in April is equal to the finest in middle Georgia.

—It was at the d pot. A certain Atlanta edi-

of the fact that she was a widow. He remarked while conversing of the recent wedding, "These widows can best you girls any time getting married. They know the ropes so well." Her beautiful eyes flashed with electric brilliancy while a smill rippled over her beaming cou tenance, and she said quietly "I am a wido

"SOCIETY NEWS."

Dalton was thrilled and surprised last Tuesday morning by the announcement that s cominent Atlanta merchant had borne away to his home in this city one of the fairest and liked it so well that they again were willing to bind themselves in the silken ties of matrimony. They had kept their secret well and but few knew of the approaching nuptials. The groom accompanied by Rev. A Means, D. D. and the writer arrived on Monday evening. That night at the residence of the brides parents a bevy of beautiful kedies and several gentlemen "sat up" till midnight with the couple.

THE ATLANTA WEEDMAND WISE TO BE SET RICHT
ATLANTA. March 20th, 1856
EDITORS CONSTRUCTION: The following amon

-82'SUICY JAMBOREE!

The United States Grand Jury on the Trail of the Whisky Ring. Agreeted Host of Beround Hawk

Charges Which Are Made Against Him.

There was a deal of commotion in federal circles in this city yesterday morning, upon the appearance of The Constitution containing the startling expose of the corruptions of certain deputy marshals of this district. Hot water poured into a rat hole could not have produced a more satisf clory result, and when the scalded parties rushed out to cool themselves in the fresh air of daylight, we found there were more of them than we had suspected heretofore. It did not take long for the story of wrongs, oppics slons and crimes to get Into the mouths of the community, and the first flush of astonishmetic soon gave way to the burning heat of in-

stacks upon the service meant business and were, basid upon something more solid than ever heresofore—upon facts, and not idle unions. He verified at once our former idea

avestigation of the various matters charged them. The grand jury, which appears to composed of honest and intelligent gentlem amediately took cognisance of the matters as hand. Quite a list of witnesses have been not fied to attend, and the probabilities are favorable to a full disclosure.

we understand, feels very keenly the necess for a thorough inquisition into all the acts ese accused officers and has so intime strong terms to the proper officers. He under the rottenness of the civil service in his di tri us that Judge Erakine is vested with the powe to order out of service any or all of these deput tles, in his discretion for cause shown, and we expect to see him called upon to exercise tha

BLACKER ON TERSTAND of THE CONSTITUTION last evening and, in a ton fevident doubt as to whether we would acced card into our columns. We replied in the affirmative and frankly told him he should "have a fair showing" against any charge we had published concerning him. He adjectives and all:

ATLANTA, GA., March 29, 1876. orning my attention has been called to an a yo . charge me with being a ruffian and a villain of the deepest dye, and that my whole career United States deputy mar-hal is one mass o reeking corruption, crime and brutality. 1. You say that I am one of the most noted of the attaches of the marshal's office, and am held in very general odium throughout north Georgia on account of the ruffianly manner of conducting affairs entrusted to my

I deny the charge of ever treating any person with inhumanity or ruffianism in north Georgis or any other place, and I challenge you or any one else to produce evidence to show any such on my part. I have executed in Georgia hun ireds of writs issued from the United Sta trict and circuit courts, but have never in all my official career treated any person with inhuman ity or ruffianism-as you term it. But, on th ontrary, I have always treated those who hav kindness I possibly could under the circumstar ces, which every prisoner in Georgia who ha 2. You say that "I am now under indictmen

eut parties from Walker, Whitfield, Bartow and Pickens counties moneys, amounting to about have never received one cent, either directly or or any other person in their behalf. end are willfully and maliciously false, and l

challenge any one to prove them before any unblased tribunal, and that I have this day de-manded from the hands of the United States dis-To the above no further response need be made than that Blacket desired it understood that it did not refer to the editors of the paper, but to the informants, who sought THE CONSTRUCTION as a medium of publishing his deeds to the world. He says that he has demanded ar investigation, and, if that be true, we hope i will be thorough. Whatever the result, we will ully make it public.

BLOCKS IN THE WAY OF JUSTICE.

In an interview with District Attorney Farrow he stated to us that the bulk of the charges about cruelty and inhumanity to prisoners are not covered by any statute of the United States and are hence not indictable. Men who become the victims of all this maltreatment and brutality, must bear it with as much fortitud reference to the laking of

he proposes to make a thosough investigation.
There is no question about what ft constitutes to make this offence of the punishment which follows a conviction for the crime. But he does not hope to find much in the charges. Even if true, he thinks none of the parties will own to the fact, but evade and put the testimony upon the basis of rumor. When all these changes are sifted down, in his opinion, they will be four to have no solid support. Then of course, these men will go forth vindicated, as to speak, and most popular residents of the beautiful city of men will go forth vindicated, as to speak, and Dalton. Both had tried married life before, and the public must believe that all this affair was a conspiracy upon the part of north Georgia, say, one hundred thousand men-to defame and persecute a flock of lambs. This need not be the fault of any one, particularly the district attorney, but still he is not sanguine or much being made out of it.

occurred at Cartle's horse Tuesday rents abovy of beautiful kedies and several general general relations are that a soldier named Peter Quinn, hargiven the women some inchey, on which they both got drunk, and were in the second, the groom, accompanied by the bride, cause, became enraged with Quinn, and broke the second the groun, and convergence of the second that "no guilly man may escape" the desire to catch him is a bond fide one, we suggest away. No man who paid any sum of money, dilegally to shoot defined any sum of money, dilegally to shoot defined in the first of the second in the second that a sold were an accompanied by the bride, and the partition separating them from the women, fell upon him at once and beat an immediate, and the second the sold with a sold which laid open the side of his lace to the bone.

The women of the first of the side of his side of his lace to the bone.

He would evidently have been hilled had not another wolfder interfered, who rescued him and carried him to the barracks when he new his in the next that the row, but the change of keeping a disorderly house was established by a number of witnesses. The recorder fined them is a police part in the row, but the change of keeping a disorderly house was established by a number of witnesses. The recorder fined them is the second of the strenge of the second of the supplementation with Blacker in which \$175 changed having taken by the second of the supplementation with Blacker in which \$175 changed having taken when he reached the strength of the second down the second of the strength and happing the second of the second of the strength of the second of the second of the supplementation with Blacker in which \$175 changed having taken was a most repair to the supplementation with Blacker in which \$175 changed having taken was a most repair to the supplementation with Blacker in which \$175 changed having taken was a most repair to the supplementation when the supplementation was a most repair to the supplementation with Blacker in whi As a way to get down to real business in this

ties in the revenue service. As we have enlisted to the fight, we shall wait no longer than to see the furn affairs take in the hands of the grand ering of whited sepulchres!

-- dirty, low-down trick against the CHARLESTON, March 29,-Cotton quick mid

A WORKING CHURCH.

o January 1st, 1876, shows: Pastoral visits 287

prayer in families 17; sermons preached 40 extra sermons by other preachers 7; extra pray

The success attained in the Sabbath school i

remarkable. The school was reorganized January, 1876, with 2 officers, a teachers and 32 pupils

a total of 40. At the end of the first quarter th

report shows: officers 2, teachers 16, pupils 141-total 159. The average attendance in January

was 68, February 81, March 85, or an average for the quarter of 78. The town is divided in fourteen districts, with

superintendent in each district who report t ral casirman, the names of the member

of the church are given to the superintender

BARNES' CENTENNIAL HISTORY

We have before called attention to this work This valuable history is divided into 8 or 10 de

artments, viz: Cave dwellers, Indians, early

America, civil war, recent incidents, differen

olitical parties, religious and benevolent soci les, biographical sketches of distinguished north

ern and southern men. When we receive ou

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cock, office at Burke & Hancock's, 26 Alabam

THE MASQUERADE HOP.

A very pleasant and delightful masquerade op occurred last evening at Concordia half

he attendance of the young ladies and gentle

men of the city was large, good music was provided, and the dancing was evidently enjoyed

by all. Many of the costumes deserve especia

Among the best on the floor were the follow

Miss Sallie Monteith-Lady of the 19th Cen-

Miss Fannie Cummings-Night,

Miss Mollie Huff-Sister of Mercy.

Miss Ophelia Baldwin-Night.

Miss Willie Adsir-Evening Star.

Mr. A. C. Peterson-Cadet.

Mrs. Dixon-German Flag.

George Wiley-Policeman.

John Toy-Centennial Swell.

George McCowan-Sailor.

Tom Toy-Shepherd.

W. T. Johnson-Turk.

W. R. Boring-Hamlet.

Total....ock on hand September 1.

Grand total

Total.....

Total ...

Miss Katie Dukes—School Girl.
Miss Sallie Dukes—Swiss Peasant Girl.

Miss Mollie Weathers—Fortune Teller.
Miss Mattie Weathers—Sister of Charity.

. White-Country Girl in City.

MARKET REPORTS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNI. ED STATES PORIS.

with corresponding days of last year.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Stocks closed dull

with a better feeling; Central 113½; Erie 19½; Lake Shore 61½; Illinois Central 100; Pittsburg

6; Northwestern 41%; preferred 621/4; Rock

Cotton.

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION)

NEW YORK, March 29.—Gold closed at 114%

Spot cotton closed firm; low middlings 12 9-16

12 11-16; April 13 11-16@13 23 32; May 13 29 32@ 13 15 16; June 14 8-16; July 14 13-32@14 7-16; Au.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.-4:00 P.M.-Future firm; middling uplands nothing below low mid

The following shows the opening and closis

sales 800; stock 49,358, BAVANNAH, March 29,—Cotton quiet; mid

dlings June or July delivery 6 21-32.

Net receipts 820 bales; gross 4,912,

NEW YORK, March 29,-Cotton firm

sland 110%; Pacific Mail 21; Union Pa

Customs receipts to-day \$340,000

Receipts at all ports to day... Exports to Great Britain.....

Exports to continent.....

stock at New York

@11434.

.40.175

ATLANTA, GA., March 29, 1876.

.55,391

\$5,76

61.912

revolution, progress and growth

ho visits them weekly and reports monthly There is also a pastor's co operative committee to look after strangers and the sick in each dis-trict, and two Sunday school workers, Dalton

A WORKING CHURCH.

About the 15th of August last, Rev. F. M.
Daniel entered upon the discharge of the duties of pastor of Dalton Baptist church. He began at once to perfect a system to bring the powers of the members in active exercise. In this he has met with the active energy and cool head of J. M. Jenkins, the church cierk. The minutes of the church are being transferred to a new book, where marginal references point out.

J. HOLMANACO., SUAN

with columns for the names of the males and females received by baptism and by letter, from what church received, dismissed by letter, exsent soon gave way to the burning heat of in-PACING THE MUSIC.

District Attorney Farrow saw at once that the egular weekly, special, marriages, funeral pastoral visits, prayer in families. The reportor a portion of last year, from August 15, 1875

that whenever he became satisfied that there was substance in the charges, and that they were not mere partisians on slaughts, he would take the matter in hand, and he did so yesterday morning very vigorously. He called the attention of the ORAND JURY to the publications made in THE CONSTITUTIO

Deputy Marshal Blacker approached a reporte then handed us the following, which we print

in several cases for demanding and receiving hush money." This is a malicious and willfu-

Shipments to-day...... Shipments previous......

BRIBE MONEY.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$45,081 375; cur-rency \$35,092,062 The sub-treasurer paid out

has been placed at our disposal, in which a find all the needed data for a most searching at complife exposition of Riedongs of these pa-ties in the revenue service. As we have enlist

easier, middlings 13%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 830 bales, ex-ports coastwise 83x; continent 1,464; sales 108; NEW ORLEANS, March 29,-Cotton steady middlings 13/4 low middlings 12/4; good ordi-nary 11; net receipts 3,104 bales; gross 3,133; ex-ports to Great Britain 4,704; constwise 2,480; con-

cers:

[2] Thou and Helder Chymer of Phia Compression

Tron?" (Contemptionsly.)

"If is a big effort to get up a Belling proposition

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Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

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FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO., 285 Broadway, New York, N. Y, Atlantic Block Jacksoville, Fla.

dlings 133/2: low mitdlings 125/2: good ordinary 11½; net receipts 888 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,376; France 970; sales 300; stock 24,172 AUGUSTA, March 29.—Cotton quiet and firm; hiddlings 12%; net receipts 76 bales; sales 321.
WILMINGTON, March 29 -Cotton steady and in this column at Ten Cents a bne, each inserminal; middlings 12%; net receipts 108 bales. xports coastwise stock 2,313. taken for less than thirty cents. MEMPHIS, March 19.-Cotton quiet

ady; middlings 13; net receipts 697 bales; shipnents 2,191; rales 1,100; stock 56 233. NORFOLK, March 29.-Cotton quiet: midlings 12%: net receipts 1,284 bales; export onstwise 929; sales 18); stock 15,538. BALTIMORE, March 29.-Cotton dull; midllings 1 ; net receipts 53 bales: gross 165; exports

stwise : 0; sales 270; stock 8,174. PHILADELPHIA, March 29 - Cotton qu niddlings 13%; net receipts 130 bales; gross 179. BOSTON, March 29 -Cetton dull; middling 181/4; net receipts 248 bales; gross 248; exports t Provisions, Grain, etc.

NEW YORK, March 29.

Flour, less doing; superfine western and state \$4 25484 65; southern flour quiet; moderate inniry; common to fair extra \$5 10@\$5 75; good to ce extra \$5 80@ \$8 75 Wheat dull; about 1c lower; closing with a litthe better export inquiry in view of a decline in freights; No. 3 winter red western \$1 25: white

Corn opened %c better; closed quiet with the advance lost; new white southern 66@67. Oats less active; mixed western and state 46@ 50; white western and state 47@53. Coffee, Rio quiet and unchanged. Sugar firm; moderate demand; fair to good

refining 71/2. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice unchanged; moderate jobbing inquiry Naval stores firmer. Leather dull: hemlock sole. Buenos and Ri California do. 22@25; com mou 21@12. Wool dull and heavy; domestic fleece 38@62; pulled 0@47: unwashed 14@38; Texas 15@33.

Bulk Meats easier; good demand: shoulders

1/2; short rib middles 12%; short clear middle Whicky buyers and sellers apart Flour, medium fall extras firm and higher; other grades unchanged.

Wheat in light demand; holders firm; No.:
red winter \$1 52 bid; No. 3 do. \$1 37 bid. Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed 46@49 according to location.

Oats dull and lower to sell; No. 2 34% @36 bld. Barley scarce and firm. Rye firmer at 65. Whisky scarce and firm at \$1 08.

Pork eas er; jobbing demand; \$23 25 delivered Bulk Meats shoulders 8½; clear rib and clear eides 12½@12¼. Racon easier, shoulders 9½; clear rib an clear sides 13@1314@131/4. Lard held at 14 Hogs active; packing \$7 75@18 20.

CINCINNATI, March 29. Flour, active demand for local trade; family \$5 00@\$6 00. Wheat quiet and firm: red\$1 18@\$1 28. Corn steady; moderate demand at 50. Oats quiet and unchanged. Rye quiet; held at 73@74. Pork steady: moderate demand at \$23 spot, Lard stronger; steam held at 13%; sales early t 13%: kettle 14%@14% Buk Meats quiet and firm; shoulders 8%;

Cattle steady; good demand.

Hogs dull; fair to medium heavy \$8 60 \$8 80; receipts 8 135. LOUISVILLE, March 29. Flour dull and unchanged.

Wheat in fair demand and firm at \$1 10@

clear ribsides 11 90; clear sides 1234. Bacon steady; moderate demand; shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12 90@13. clear sides 1334@1334.

Whisky in good demand at \$1 07.

Corn caree and firm at 4 @45.

Oats quiet and firm; choice white 40@42. Rye dull at 75. Provisions quiet and firm. Pork \$24 50. Bulk Meats shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 12 15 lear sides 12 40. Bacon shoulders %; clear rib sides 13 10; clear lides 13 40; hams sugar-cured, 14@11%.

Lard, tierce 14%; keg 15%. Whisky quiet and firm at \$1 07. Bagging quiet and firm.

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tion. . All advertisements in this column

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WANTED-Team of Farm Horses, mare-preferred. Apply to E. Murray. Drawer 26 P. O., Atlanta. mar30-dit Lost-On Tuesday evening, March 27th, be-tween the Opera House and Whitehall street, a Red Kuit Shawl. The finder will be (iberally a Red Kuit Shawl. The finder will be (berally rewarded by leaving same at Cohen & selly's, mar30-dlt

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Wool dull and heavy; domestic fleece \$8@62; pulled '0647': unwashed 14@38; Texas 15@33. Pork easier; new mess \$.3.
Lard lower; prime steam 14 13@14 30.
Whisky dull and lower at \$1 13.
Freights dull and declining cotton per sail \$4 @9-32; steam \$4.39-32.

CHICAGO, March 29.
Flour dull.

Wheat dull and a shade lower; N Chila go spring \$1 01 spot; \$1 017@31 02 April; \$0.04 April; \$0

For the Ladies.

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M Ro. A. McCORWICK would respect fully inform the ladies of Atlanta and Beautiful Lot of Ecru Lace. every style. Also, a large assortment of

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in great variety. The ladies will please cah and examine for themselves. mar5—deodim MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D. WHO spent several months in Atlanta in 1872 and 1873, has returned to the city, and may be consulted at the resid-noe of J. E. Whita-y, corner of Jackson and Cain streets. Mrs. L. romis not only attends to general practice, but gives special attention to CHRONIC DISEASEA of

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> TAVING sold my furniture and rente! the siless House to the very able and efficient Mg. B. F. Collins of Dawson, Gerria, I cheerfully introduce and recommend him and his most excellent wife to the traveling public, also, thanking it for its very liberal patronage and guaranteeing satisfaction to fit in the people of the product The Bonanza of Cartersville

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tta street, Atlanta. Georgia MADAME L. J. VELASQUEZ. March 24, 1876. mar24—deed/w Notice in Bankruptcy DISTRICT COURT of the United States.

Northern Districted Georgia—In the maste Jeme Coogler, Rankrupt—No. 599.
All praconal interested are no field to shot esues if any they have before Recirter L. T. Downing at his office in the Virginia House (total) in Newman teerstia on the 6th day of May 186 at 9 ocloser, a. m., why the above named tamirupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of meditor will be held at the same time and place.

mar29—diaw2y A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

I do not know, I may not trace The story of that pictured face; Whether the world that closed her a Esteemed her fortunate or found Large place for pity in her lot, Or loved her once and ther, forgot, And was as though it knew her not

But yet the legend of the soul Is plainly writ as in a scroil On those pure features gravely sweet, I know earth lay beneath her feet; And how she gained the victory May well remain a mystery, The fact is hope to you and me.

But when the storm was overpast. The sunset gave her light at fast; And, rising up, "For me," she said, "Is conquered life's supremest drea And then she took her quiet way, Bending her steps without dismay. Into the twilight cool and gay.

Free as a child upon the road That leads unto a loved abode, Each singing bird, each fragrant flower, Gave pleasure to the passing hour. Not hasten, nor delaying, still, With even steps o'er vale and hill, She trod, to do her Father's will.

At leisure for the children's play, Companion for the grave and gay, Yet always with a steady poise. Comforting, as herself consoled, With consolidions manifold red she till her days were told.

lives she still, and works, perchand that sweet charm of countenance is that sweet charm of countenance
the work of God to you and me.
Yor shall the painter thankless be;
Yor he who could that grace impart
Which stamped those features from the paint,
Was not unworthy of his art.

[Mrs. E. D. R. Bianciardi in the Independen

-The happiness which a man feels at seeing his wife after a protracted separation can only be balanced by the joyous emotions that rush over him upon discovering a paper of chewing tobacco in an old coat pocket that he didn't have anything shout. ow anything about.

—Nothing else in the world will bring that same ghastly expression to a man's face that flits over his countenance when, in the midst of a gay party, he suddenly remembers that he has left his handkerchief at home on the bureau, and will have to go out and wipe his nose on the side of the house.

—It would be well for the people who get up school catalogues and the like to make a note of the remark of the Pall Mail Gazette, speaking of a "society" article in an American paper, in which all the women's names all end in ie. It says that it "looks to an English reader like a list of the ballet-girls engaged at a theatre devoted to opera bouffe."

—It is rumored in England that the husband selected for the Princess Beatrice is Prince Adolphus Frederick, only son of the grand duke of Mecklenberg Strelliz and of the Princess Augusts, of England, sister of the duke of Cam-bridge. The prince was all through the Franco-German war as an officer in the Uhlans and major of the Mecklenberg grenadiers. He is twenty-seven years

-The Four in Hand club is beginning to make itself known in New York. Of an afternoon Mr. John Jay, jr., son of our ex-minister to Vienna, may be seen our ex-minister to Vienns, may be seen driving along Fitth avenue on the top of the old Dorking stage coach, which he recently bought in England. This huge, rumbling vehicle, with yellow panels, is drawn by four spanking bays, and its top seats are usuall occupied by several fashionably dressed ladies and two or three stylish young men, one of whom blows a large hore.

-Out of the exuberance of his heart a Out of the exuberance of his heart a Galena man warbled "When the Spring Time Comes, Gentle Annie," and at the conclusion of the first verse he was reminded by his wife of the fact that when spring did come the children would have to have a new suit of clothes, the built, a spare bed room furnished for his mother in-law, who was coming to stay all summer, and sundry other little matters looked af er.

ters looked af er.

At a small leap year party in town the other evening no less than tour "engagements" were made. Two young men made an engagement to play a game of billiards next day, a young lady made as gagement with a friend togo shopping on Saturday, another girl engaged to return a borrowed sack before Sunday, and the young lady of the house promised her mother that she wouldn't catch her eiving another leap year party in a hurgiving another leap year party in a hur-ry! We don't see how our clergymen and furniture dealers are going to draw much comfort from these "engage-

-A Chinaman walked into the county clerk's office at Eureka recently, and inquired, "How muchee one mally licee?"
"Five dollars," replied the clerk. This exorbitant charge for a marriage license struck the Chinaman "all in a heap," and he turned away in disgust. But as he reached the door a bright idea seemed to strike him, and he came heak and ed to strike him, and he came back and softly whispered, "How muchee one month?" It was explained that the statute would not permit issuance of such a document for a shorter period than "all time," and the door closed on him and his disappointment.

Summary of State News.

—Sandersville is to have a Catholic church... Fruit crop is injured.... Paeumonia is prevalent... The superior court made a run on chickens... Local excitement is at low ebb.—Messenger. DALTON.

—LaFayette Oxford has sued the Enterprise for \$50 damages...Dalton revels in prosperity and hope for the future...Thos Smith, who was tried before Judge McCutchen last week for the killing of Hiram Lewis, on the 30th of Decemi er, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and sentenced to labor fifteen years in the penitentiary.— Enterprise

COLUMBUS.

-Last Friday, Messrs. Burrell Williams and McRae, who had been enemies liams and McRae, who had been enemies for two or three years, met upon horseback, and dismounted to settle the difference between them. Williams made at McRae with his knife and cut him twice, while he, McRae, was backing towards a fence close by. On reaching the fence he seized a rail and dealt a bow upon the head of Williams. This will likely cause his desth... Rev. B. A. Bonheim has been re-elected as Rabbi in the Jewish Synagogue of this city. He is highly esteemed by all ... The lad es of the Baptist church have decided to have a lady Washington reception at Mrs. George P. Swift's on or about the 12th of April.—Times.

CUMMING. — The sterm of Saturday night was the most violent known for years. It lifted the roof off of a gin house and tore fences terribly to pieces ... A good many of our farmers have planted some corn. We cannot tell how the snow storm will affect it. Though we would suppose affect it. Though we would suppose that it wouldn't do the corb that is that it wouldn't to the corb that is prouting much good... A gentleman and lady residing in the upper part of our county having lost their calendar continued their week's labor into last Supday, till reminded of the fact, by a neighbor, that in six days thou shalt do thy work.—Clarion.

- AUGUSTA. —While the present head of navigation of the Savannah river is at Augusta, it is well known to those who are familiar with the stream that, with a comparatively small outlay of time and money, it can be made navigable for at least fifty miles above this point. This done, a large extent of fertile country will be developed, and an immense addition made to the amount of produce appually sent to Augusta. The subject

is one of great interest to the city of Augusta. Federal aid has been secured by other sections of the union, for similar enterprises, and we see no reason why it should not be granted in this case. A comparatively small appropriation would accomplish the desired end. The importance of this work to Augusta is almost incalculable, while to the people of the section of country on both sides of the river, for forty or fifty miles above, it will be a genuine blessing.—Chronicle.

—Macon darkies are fond of masquerades...The beautiful, healthy, and fertile region of country which lies along the Macon and Western railroad between this city and Forsyth is just now attracting the attention of residents of Macon, who wish to escape from its expenses or to secure summer resorts for their families which are near at hand and economics. lies which are near at hand and economical....An alderman, a lieutenant and a policeman surrourded a rat Sunday morning for the purpose of cutting off his retreat... Several handsome residences are being erected.—Telegraph.

—A rumor having gone out that there would probably be no commencement held at S. M. F. college, this summer we are requested by President Bradshaw to state that no such change in the established custom of this institution has ever been contemplated. A commencement will therefore, be held as usual at this college.

We were shown a chair a few days. held as usual at this college.
... We were shown a chair a few days since, by Mr. T. J. Shepherd, of our city, which belong d to his father and mother at the time they began house-keeping in 1803 ... A prominent citizen of Covington says he can eat one quality and appoint of the can eat one quality the whole year round and appoint. day the whole year round, and another says he can eat three a day. Now bring out your quals.—Star.

—We learn that Athens Fire Co. No.
h, have accumulated in their treasury the num of one thousand dollars, which they are willing to contribute towards the purchase of a steam fire engine.... The bara and stables of Mr.J. B. Owenby were burned in Union county recently. The loss included two mules and 300 bushels of corn...A negro woman on the place of Rev. J. H. McMullen, in Hart county, caught fire while at work in the field. Instead of at once putting out the fire she ran to the house some distance, and was burned so badly as to cause her death.—Watchman.

cause her death.—Watchman.
—We learn that last Sun ay a crowd
of six gentlemen in Madison county met
a gang of horse thieves and had quite a
skirmish, exchanging about forty shots
with them. There being only two pistols
among the Madison boys, the thieves succeeding in wounding several of their
number, among whom was Mr. MarionPittman, and making off with a horse.
A posse will be equipped we understand. A posse will be equipped, we understand to pursue the rascals.—Georgian.

DIED. Z. H. Broughton, of Sandersville, died last Thursday.
 Mrs. Martha M. Watts, of Monroe county died on the 18th.

-Lafayette Williams, of Cumming died on the 18th. -M M Hall, of Macon, died Monday -Rev David Cook, died at his residence near Covington last Wednesday. -Capt. M. P. Davis, chief of police, at Athens died last Wednesday.

-Mr. Chas. Langhanky to Miss Annie Freylech, of Dalton. -Mr. Jathan Gregory to Mrs. M. M. Richardson, of Dalton. -Charlie Mathews, of Upson county, to Miss Sallie Mathews, of Crawford

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county. -Cleveland Bennett to Miss Caroline Phillips, of Cumming.

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MARKET REPORTS.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 1,251 bales; uplands 12%; Orleans 12 9-16. Futures opened quiet and firm; April 13 19-33 @1.5½; May 13 27-32@18½; June 14½@14 5-32; July 14 5-16@14½; August 14 15-52@14 17-32.

Stocks active and steady. Money 3. Gold 113½, Exchange—long \$4.87; short \$4.90. Governments active and steady. State bonds dull and steady, except Georgia sixes, which are lower.

drooping. Corn a shade itimer Pork steady at \$23 80@\$23 40. Lard steady; steam 14 17%@ 14 20. Turpentine quiet at 40%@41. Rosin dull at \$1 70 for strained. Freights heavy. LIVERPOOL, March 29—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6 13-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 5,900; American 5,200, futures 1-32 dearer; middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in February per sail 6 9-16:

do. April or May delivery 6 17-32. LIVERPOOL, March 29.—1:00 P. M.—Futures firmer, sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in Febuary or March per sail 69-16; do May or June delivery 6%; do July or August delivery 6 23 32.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.-1 P. M of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in February per sail 6 19-32@6% LIVERPOOL, March 2'.-Cotton sales to-da include 7,300 American bales.

PRICES-CURRENT. WHOLESALE.

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA, March 29, 1876.

REMARKS.—Business quiet. Eggs and po Atlanta Money Market.112 Selling.... STOCKS— Georgia Railroad 78a32 A. & W. P. R R. Central Railroad...40a42

Atlanta Produce Market. BREF CATTLE ...

Geese ... Ducks...

limothy. ACKEREL—
NO. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits......
NO. 2 half bbls \$6 50; ki s......
No. 3 bbls \$9 50, half \$6 t0; kits

Yellows...... New Orleans ...81/2@9 Clear sides. Clear rib sides. Long clear sides

Sugar-cured ... Wines and Liquors. Proof, 100 # cent..... 80 # cent..... Miscellaneous lime-35@40; bydraulic, \$1 50. Leather – Hemlock sole, good damaged... White oak... Black upper

Liverpool . Dry Goods.

hed sheetings and shirtings......

pples - Northern

Raisins—
Layers, whole, per box.
Layer, half
Lurrants—in barrels.
Stron—Leghort per ib.
Stron—Leghort per ib.

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